Lancaster Farming

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Alternative Farm Measure Being Sought

Progress of the farm bill came to a halt this week in Congress, with a conference committee adjusting Senate and House versions of the propposed measure

Hopes for the "Soil Bank" proposal dimmed and prospects of a return to rigid price support program appeared USDA officials saw little opportunity for the new Soil-Bank plan meeting approval, and indications grew stronger that a presidential veto might be forthcoming

Farms Here Too Small

Since the size of Lancaster County farms acreagewise, is so small, prospects that the proposed Soil-Bank program will not work here appear more evident. In all Pennsylvania, Raymond Connolly, district fieldman for the Pennsylvania Agricultural and Stabilization Committee, told that no more than 150,000 acres in the entire state would be affected.

Mr. Connolly spoke at the meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council.

Planting Already Started

One disadvantage of the Soil Bank plan at this time, it was pointed out, is that it pays farmers for keeping land out of production, while the planting season is already under way in many parts of the country.

School Milk Program

President Eisenhower did sign two agricultural measures this week, one exempting farmers from the two-cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax for gasoline used in farming operations This would save farmers an estimated $60 million annually.

The other measure raises school milk program funds from $50 million to $60 million for the fiscal year ending June 30. Thus the program is extended two more years, authorizing expenditures of up to $75 million a year for each of the two years.

President Eisenhower said meanwhile he wants to get a good farm bill and to get it promptly.

660 Farms Sign Up In Soil Conservation

A total of 660 Lancaster County farmers have enrolled thus far in the 1956 agricultural Conservation Program, a larger number than last year's total.

About 3,000 farms have been contacted for 1956 wheat acreage intentions, and about half of this number are yet to be interviewed.

May 31 is the deadline for application on 1956 corn support loans at the $1.75 per bu support price.

Spring Scene Near Bareville

Sheep on a hillside meadow, greening grass, budding trees and a rippled pond prove spring has arrived for Lancaster farming. This scene was photographed on the farm of Arthur Hess, R1 Bareville. Mr. Hess is a brother of Edward Hess, nationally known sheep breeder whose entries have won many blue and purple ribbons Earth is being turned, and the tiny rows of small grains are shooting higher, disproving March's wicked weather.

PP&L Buys Land For Power Plant Near Bainbridge

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company recently completed purchase of a 766-acre tract of land 15 miles below Harrisburg for future use as a power plant site, Chas E. akes, the utility's president, announced today. The actual purchased followed more than a year's investigation of the site to determine foundation conditions, stream flow and other suitability factors.

Mr Oakes emphasized that purchase of the land on the west bank of the Susquehanna River near York Haven and directly across the river from Bainbridge, does not necessarily mean the utility expects to build a power plant of any type there at the present time or in the near future

"But, to insure a continuing supply of electric power for Central Eastern Pennsylvania we must lay the ground work for new generating station capacity years in advance," the PP&L head said. He pointed out that long-range plans are an integral part of the utility's operations In its planning for the future electrical requirements of its 10,000 square mile service area, PP&L projects these needs many years ahead on a broad basis with the plans becoming more definite as the customer needs become more evident.

Chicago Steers Score Top of $27

In spite of a three day supply of cattle at 12 major markets that totaled 188,000 head against 180,000 last week, fed steers on the Chicago market at mid-week sold uneven with high choice and prime active, steady to $1 00 higher than Tuesday, averaging fully 50 higher Reaching $27 00 on two loads of 1 192 and 1237-lb steers, higher since last May

Next highest was $26 50, paid for two loads averaging 1126 and 1185 lbs, and most prime steers sold from $24.00-25.50 Choice steers 1100 lbs and down sold steady to strong with other weights and grades rather slow averaging steady Bulk choice steers in Chicago Wednesday brought $19 50-21 50, good $16-75-18 50.

West Earl Twp. Farm Sells at $1203 Per Acre

Selling April 1, 1939 at $36,-949 36, a West Earl Twp. farm of 89 acres this week sold for $106,000, or $1,203 an acre.

David W Martin was the previous owner, selling to Edwin B Nolt, Jr, who announced his purchase was an investment The farm is known as the Noah L. Nolt Farm and sold to Mr. Martin April 1, 1939 There are two brick homes on the property, a 60 by 100 foot bank barn, 36 by 40 chicken house, tobacco shed, implement shed, garage and a milk house now being constructed.

The price, although high in Lancaster County annals, is well below the record $1,832 per acre paid in a 1950 auction for a weaverland Valley farm.

Mr. Nolt is inventor of a hay baler which has been developed by New Holland Machine Co. into one of the outstanding in the industry.

Farm Women to Meet Nov. 3rd, Manheim School

Plans are being developed for the annual Lancaster county convention of 23 Societies of Farm Women, to be conducted the first Saturday in November, Nov 3, at Manheim Township High School.

Mrs Neal Clark, from Society of Farm Women No 1, R1 Lititz, and Mrs Clyde Hottenstein, Society of Farm Women No. 5, R1 Manheim, were named for the place committee, according to County President Mrs E Robert Nolt of R1 Lancaster

Program Committee

Within the next month, a program chairman and committee members will be named, and other committees will be appointed later, probably in June

Arrangements were discussed this week in a meeting of the county executive committee at the home of Mrs Henry Reist, Mount Joy. She is president of Society 4 Mrs Esther Weidler, who heads Society 19, was cohostess

To Meet June 2

Another meeting of the executive committee has been called for 2 p. m June 2 at the home of Mrs C H. Reinhold, president of Society 10, East Petersburg.

Other dates announced in which the County societies will participate in include April 25, Homemakers Day, at the First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster; April 25, also, members to be hostesses at the Health Fair in the Lancaster YMCA from 4.30 to 6:00 p. m., and on Friday, April 29, from 6 to 9 p. m. Camp Swatara has been scheduled for Aug. 19-21.

Precipitation in March over Norm In This Section

Prospects that soil is pretty well saturated and will be fine for working seem evident at this time, according to the U. S. weather bureau office in Lancaster

Showers Wednesday morning delayed further start on spring field work throughout Lancaster County, and numerous complaints were voiced on the farm front that already a 20-day delay has been caused by soggy, unworkable ground

WET GROUNDS!

Wet grounds caused postponement of yesterday's Allis Chalmers Gigantic Field Day. Instead, the program will be next Tuesday, April 10, 1956, at the David Witmer Farm, five miles east of Lancaster on Route 30, opposite the Guernsey Sales Pavilion starting at 9:30 a. m.

March left Lancaster County like a cowardly lion Saturday morning, and by afternoon turned into a gentle lamb Easter Sunday was mild, in direct contrast to the trace of snow that fell Saturday morning

April About Normal

Precipitation in the County last month was two inches above normal. When ordinarily 3 50 inches fall, the March total was 5 50 inches. During the month the total snowfall in Lancaster County was 12.2 inches, the most in 12 years

With a normal 4 25 inches in February, a surplus in March, and precipitation forecasts about normal for April, the January moisture deficit should be wiped out, Bernard M White of the Lancaster weather bureau office advises

January's total was but 1 75 inches.

Warmer weather prevailed through Thursday here, with scattered showers and thunderstorms Temperatures are expected to remain quite mild through April, averaging about one degree below normal.

Two Oklahoma communities were struck early this week by tornadoes, when the Spring twister season in the Plains States got underway Tornadoes struck elsewhere along the Mississippi Valley area too

Outlook for April

In but three years of the past 40 has more snow fallen on Lancaster County than in March, 1956. In 1944, a total of 13 inches was reported here, in 1941 the total reached 16 inches, and in 1917 a whopping 17 inches fell on the Garden Spot.

But everywhere across the nation, the farmer's eye is on the

(Continued on page three)

Keystone Dairy Sale Top $710, Avg. $321

Fifty head of dairy cattle totaled $16,056 to average $321 in the Saturday sale at the Keystone Sales Barn, Mount Joy, reports Clarence Lyons, manager.

Tops recorded included $710, while another brought $650 and a third $500.

Prime Steers At Lancaster Score $22.50

By David S. Lorenson
Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster—April 5 (Wednesday to Wednesday Review)—CATTLE: 3,557, week ago 2,955 Compared with last Wednesday. slaughter steers and heifers 25-50c higher, cows and bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders slow, largely steady. Supply comprised around 45 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows Bulk choice fed steers $18.00-21.00 for weights 1000-1300 lbs. Several loads and lots high choice $21.50; odd loads prime 1100-1250 lbs $22 00-22.50 Good and low choice $17.00-18 25. A few small lots commercial and good heifers $14.00-16.50 Most utility and commercial cows $12 50-13 50; canners and cutters $9 00-12 75. Utility and commercial bulls $16 00-17 50, good 800-1100-lb bulls $17 50-18 50, cutters down to $14 00 Most medium and good 500-750 lb yearling and short yearling stocker and feeders $17 00-19 50 mixed good and low choice $19 00-21 00 Good and choice 450-550 lb stock steer calves and short yearlings $20 00-21 50, a few steer calves $21 75-22 00 Common and medium stockers $13 00-17 00

CALVES 987, week ago 1,409 Demand narrow on veal calves steady to 50c lower than last Wednesday Bulk good to prime vealers 140-210 lbs $20 00-24 00, high choice and prime $24 50-26 00 a few to $28 00 Utility and commercial vealers $15 00-19 00 culls down to $8 00

HOGS 1 917, week ago 2 492 Compared with last Wednesday Barrows and gilts 75c-$1 00 higher Sows strong to 50c up Bulk barrows and gilts Wednesday, 190-240 lbs grading U. S. mixed 1-3, $16.00-16.50; weights 160-180 lbs $14.50-1600, some 140-160 lb weights $12.00-14.00 Sows, all weights, $9 00-12 00

SHEEP 216, week ago 1,016. Supply mainly native spring lambs a few plain quality old crop lambs Wooled lambs $16 00-21.00, native spring lambs good to prime 60 to 83 lbs $23 00 to 26.00 Aged sheep scarce

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SMOKETOWN
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Goldfus Shipping To Beirut Firm

From funds raised by Lancaster County Brethren Churches, a total of 330 dozen hatching eggs have been consigned by Goldfus Hatcheries, Lititz, to Musa Alami, Beirut, Lebanon, to rehabilitate a hatchery destroyed in recent Jordan riots.

Taken to New York by truck, the eggs were loaded aboard a KLM Dutch Airlines plane for shipment under supervision of the United Nations World Relief Association.

Another order for 4,000 eggs will leave later this month for the same destination.

Lancaster Poultry Exchange Total Head Sold

Comparison of Sales

Week Ending	Birds Sold	Avg. Price
3- 5-55	63,700	31,40
3- 1-56	71,000	23.25
3-12-55	90,480	32.80
3-10-56	100,010	23.56
3-19-55	68,385	32.30
3-17-56	115,925	23.07
3-26-55	64,875	32.10
3-24-56	103,915	22.39
4- 2-55	110,725	32.30
3-31-56	83,730	21.32
1955 Total	398,165	
1956 Total	474,580	
Difference	76,415	

Three-Month Comparison

January 1955 —	390,415	January 1956 —	619,816
February 1955 —	324,900	February 1956 —	489,570
March 1955 —	398,165	March 1956 —	474,580
Total —	1,113,480	Total —	1,583,966
	Difference —	470,486	

Prices Higher Thursday for Broilers Here

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report sale 138, Thursday, March 29, 1956)—Prices moved fractionally higher Thursday compared to the preceding trading session at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange on broilers, with an average of 21 36 A total of 97,005 birds in 23 lots were listed, 22 lots totaling 95,006 offered and 18 lots totaling 78,505 sold, five lots totaling 18,500 not sold

Prices ranged from 20¼ to 22¼ on 17 lots of a total 78,225 broilers, and one lot of 280 pullets sold at 35 cents

For the corresponding day a year ago, March 31, 1955, sale 41, some 100,000 broilers, 7,000 turkeys and 2550 capettes were offered, and 89,100 broilers, 1,000 turkeys and 700 capettes were sold in a range of 30 to 35½, averaging 32½

Top Reaches 22.25

Roy Ream, New Holland, paid the 22¼ top Thursday on 2,250 Red Vantress crosses, 10 wks offered by Frank Destafano, R1 Conestoga

Here are Thursday sales by lot no (each preceded by 29-), seller, grower (in parentheses), amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1 Herbert Pendleton, 1200 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 21, 2 Miller & Bushong (Frank Destafano) 2 250 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 22¼ 3, John V Erb 4000 Indian River Cross 9 wks, no sale, 20½ bid, (lots 4, 5 6 sold as 1 lot at 21 cents) 4, Paul Renno 5500 Red Vantress, 9-3 5 4800 Indian River Cross 9-3 6 1300 Indian River and Red Vantress, 9-3, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms: 7, Miller & Bushong (John L Herr), 4300 White Vantress 8 wks, no sale 21¼ bid 8 Miller & Bushong (John L Herr) 4202 Red Vantress 9-2 no sale 20½ bid·

9, **Miller & Bushong (Fred H** Sherick), 3900 White Vantress 9 wks to Harry H Weaver Jr 10, Miller & Bushong (Samuel B Siegrist) 775 White Vantress 9 wks to Carl B Risser 22 11 Miller & Bushong (H Raymond Charles) 6300 White Tail Cornish Cross 9 wks to Victor F Weaver, Inc 20¾ 12 Lloyd Winey, 1000 Leghorn fowl yearlings withdrawn prior to sale 13 Miller & Bubsong (Harry L Temple), 1900 White Vantress 10 wks to Roy F Ream 22 Miller & Bushong (Clair Bombergers), 4300 Meatpackers 10 wks to S F Davis 21 15 Leon W Hess 280 Silver Cross pullets 18-2 to Walter C Mellinger 35

16 **William Skethway** 6200 White Vantress 9-6 Harry H Weaver Jr 21¼ 17 William Skethway 2800 White Vantress 9-3 to Mandata Poultry 21¼ 18 Jacob N Eshelman 6000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼, 19, Samuel Kolb, 5000 White Vantress, 9-2, to H W Longacre, 21½, 20, Samuel Kolb, 8000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼, 21, Samuel Kolb 8000 White Vantress, 9-2 to H W Longacre, 21½, 22, Philip F Foster, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-5, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21¼, 23, Indian River Farm (Harry Boyer), 5000 Leghorn pullets, 10 wks, no sale, 20¼ bid

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, Apr 4—(USDA) Market unsettled Demand fair and selective for more than adequate supplies Few lots rock pullets 33 to 35c, Reds 32c Large White Rock Caponettes 28 to 33c, few lots higher crosses 28c without clearing. Few lots cross Roasters 28 to 31c, White Rocks 26c Cross Fryers 24½ to 5, Columbias 25c, White Rocks 23 to 26c, Vantress Reds 24 to 26c, few lots higher Mixed Broilers did not clear at 23c

No 2 quality 15c Turkeys weak. Demand light for excess supplies. Few small lots Beltsville Young Toms 35c with bulk of White Holland and Beltsvilles unsold. Receipts April 3, included Maryland 2,000 lbs, Delaware 8,000 lbs, Virginia 7000 lbs

Farm Fires in April Proving Need for Care

Spring cleanup often means burning grass and debris, which in turn can cause more serious blazes This week several rural fires were reported around Lancaster County, one a brooder house fire, another a farm grass fire.

On the Christ L Fisher farm, R1 Strasburg Sunday, fire destroyed a brooder house and 350 small chickens. A faulty kerosene heater was believed cause of the fire and damage was estimated at $350.

Two fire companies, White Horse and Honey Brook, responded to a grass fire call on the Eugene Koch farm near Compass Sunday afternoon. Several buildings, including the former Compass school building were endangered

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Fine Chick Feed	4 75	Hog Feed	3 65
B Starter	4 25	16% Bluebird Dairy	2 75
Grower	4 15	20% Bluebird Dairy	2 95
Broiler Ration	4 80	Fitting Ration	3 40
Quality Egg Mash	4 05	Special Chop	3 20
Bluebird All Mash	3 75	Beet Pulp	4 05
Scratch Grain	3 65	Cotton Seed Meal	4 00
Oats (80 lb)	3 00	Linseed Meal	4 40
Horse Feed	3 70	Stazdry Bale	2 20

Ducklings 27c—30c

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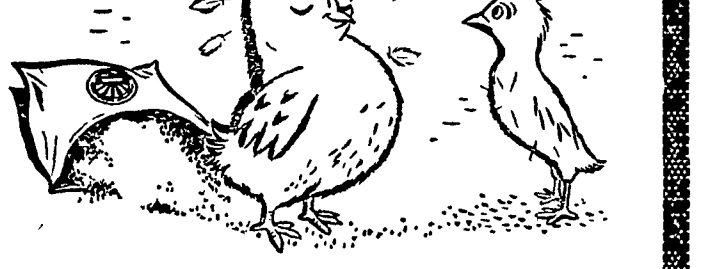

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Quarryville Tel. 178 Lancaster Tel. 43755
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Top of EPHA Sale

Topping the Eastern Polled Hereford Association sale at Lancaster last week was ING Lady Larry 13th. Shown here with the sale topper are Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Simpson and their Ingleside farm manager, from Falmouth, Va. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Precipitation in March over Norm

(Continued from page one)

sky, on the weather outlook as spring work gets underway. This edition of **Lancaster Farming** carries weather maps, giving reviews and long-range forecasts.

The April outlook, issued by the weather bureau in Washington calls for temperatures to average below normal in states along the Atlantic Coast, Pacific Coast and in the northern plains Temperatures near seasonsal normals are expected in this section, with above normal temperature indicated in the Southern Plains, Southern Plateau and west Gulf States

Precipitation Near Normal

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Pacific Northwest and Missouri Valley, to be close to normal in the Middle Atlantic States, Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley, and lower Mississippi Valley. In the remainder of the nation, subnormal amounts are anticipated.

Some neighborhoods in the middle west are still in dire need of moisture, with gloomy prospects for the crop-planting season

Wholesale selling prices: No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or Fryers, heavy type under 3 lbs, 23, 3 to 4 lbs 23 to 26, roasters 26 to 31. Pullets, 4½ lbs and over, 32 to 35. Hens, heavy type, 25 to 30 light type 15 to 22 Old Roosters 12, Ducks: Pekin 28 to 30.

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IMPORTANT MEETING
GRASSLAND FARMING FORUM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH
(7:30 P. M.)
FILMS——REFRESHMENTS

Discussion on local grassland practices by George W. Myers, Agricultural Teacher, at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

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Lester Erb, Landisville 3216
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Jason H. Mellinger, Strasburg OV 7-2383
E. C. Seldomridge, Quarryville 64-R-3
Jonathan S. Shirk, Intercourse 8-3111
Levi M. Stoltzfus, Morgantown 6-4359
Edgar C. Umble, Gap HI 2-4525

Farm Vacations Seeking Rural Host Families

Armed with a back-log of requests for places to stay and a staff of county fieldmen, a Pennsylvania Farm Vacation organization has started combing fields and woods of the state for rural families to play host to vacation-minded city folk.

The vacation organization, operating out of New Holland, Pa., and with fieldmen in most counties, isn't overlooking any possibilities either

Last year, an organization spokesman said, there seemed to be an endless number of city folks who wanted to return to Pennsylvania's open country to enjoy the old swimming hole, the woods, big farm meals fresh air and sunshine of childhood days.

Many Turned Down

Many of the requests for rural Pennsylvania vacation places had to be turned down because we just didn't have enough places in the area, the spokeman said.

The Farm Vacation organization operates like a club Farms or county places are inspected by fieldmen pay an enrollment and monthly membership fee and a commission on guest business These payments go toward seasonal catalogs that list the vacation spots and advertisements in major big city papers that get the requests for the catalogs.

Guest contact the vacation hosts directly to insure that both parties are desirable to one another.

Fees range from $30 to $45 a week per adult, depending on the value the host puts on his housing and fun facilities of the countryside around him

Fieldmen for the Pennsylvania Farm Vacation organization point out that the city guests don't look for more than the rural fare and activity And they enjoy being able to share in the every day living as the host family normally goes about it.

The plan seems to be doing the rural hosts a lot of good. They seem to enjoy making new friends to teach canning, take fishing, and just to talk to

Some from Washington State

Some members hosts and their guests of last summer have been getting together every other month for Sunday dinner in the country

And it seems to be doing the guests a world of good too. One doctor in the Pittsburgh area even recommended that his overworked patient try the plan The patient went for a week and stayed a month.

The plan is paying off for both parties One member place made over $900 in one month alone last season And a Pennsylvania Farm Vacation, unlike most vacations, usually sends the guest home with not only some money left in his wallet, but a whole load of farm and village bought products to boot.

Last year the biggest share of guests came from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Washington, with some coming from as far away as Washington State

Broilers Lower On Big Supply Here Tuesday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrestown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 139, Tuesday, April 3 1956)—Heavy supplies and a prospect of a 20 per cent increase in marketings this month sent broiler prices lower here Tuesday, following a three-cent decline in the dressed market Monday

A total of 11 lots, 26,375 birds were listed, 10 lots totaling 24,575 offered, and eight lots totaling 18,875 birds, all broilers, were sold in a range of 20 to 23¾, averaging 20.98.

For the corresponding day a year ago, the average was 31 1, with 13 lots of broilers, 45.250 head, selling from 30¼ to 32¼ cents on Tuesday, April 5, 1955. On that day, 13 lots of broilers, 45,250 birds; six lots of turkeys, 3700 head; one lot of 350 capettes, and one lot of 205 fowl were offered.

Tuesday Sales

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price (each lot number preceded by 3-):

1, O. Kenneth McCracken, (Jacob Fisher, Jr.), 1250 White Vantress, 9-4, to Meader's Poultry. 21 cents; 2, Robert Noll, 2675 Red Vantress, 12 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21, 3, Robert Noll, 2675 Red Vantress, 10 wks to Daniel K. Good, 21¼; 4, Noll 1325 Barred Cross, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 21¾; 5, Levi M. Weaver, 1050 White Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 20;

6, Miller & Bushong, (Mervin Graybill), 1800 White Cornish Cross, 11-3, withdrawn prior to sale; 7, Donald Landis, 2900 White Vantress, 10-2, no sale, 19½ bid; 8, Donald Landis, 2800 Red Vantress, 10-2, no sale, 19¼ bid; 9, Indian River Poultry, (Harry Boyer), 5000 Leghorn pullets, 10-5, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 20½; 10. Glenn H Herr, (James R Barley), 3900 Indian River pullets, 11 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 21; 11, Miller & Bushong, (Samuel Blank), 1,000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Martin M. Brendle, 23¾.

TURKEYS

Philadelphia Apr. 4—(USDA) Turkeys: Frozen (ready-to-cook) about steady. demand fair. Supplies adequate.

Wholesale selling prices (Grade A & U.S. Grade A quality)

Fryers-roasters 4 to 10 # 47 to 49, Young Hens 8 to 10 # 50 to 51, 10 to 14 # 55½ to 56 24 to 28 # 56½, 28 and up 57½ to 58

Ready-to-cook young chickens -unsettled. offerings liberal and at price discounts. Demand fair with most buying from regular supoliers.

Prices paid for ice packed poultry delivered Philadelphia (cents per lb): Grade A & U S Grade A, Hens 40 to 41c. chickens 1½ to 1¾ No 33 to 34c, 2 to 3 No. 34½ to 35

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GIGANTIC FIELD DAY

POSTPONED TO TUESDAY,
APRIL 10 (Due to Rain)
9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

on the David Witmer farm, 5 miles east of Lancaster along Route 30, Lincoln Highway East, opposite the Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

SEE AND OPERATE THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS WD-45 TRACTOR, weighing less than 5000 lbs. pulling FOUR-BOTTOM 14 inch plows or 12 1-2 ft. double action disc harrow. This is made possible only by the ALLIS-CHALMERS "AUTOMATIC TRACTION BOOSTER". See for yourself; by actual fuel consumption tests, how the "AUTOMATIC TRACTION BOOSTER" cuts operating costs as much as 25%.

SEE ALSO THE WD-45 DIESEL TRACTOR, the latest in diesel engineering, along with a large selection of other ALLIS-CHALMERS equipment which will be demonstrated and displayed for your inspection. Never before has so much been offered for so little in the way of power farm equipment. Be sure to see these outstanding demonstrations. Bring your friends and neighbors.

REMEMBER — TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.

Lancaster Farming

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A BONE OF CONTENTION

Imports of canned pork — largely ham — from Communist Poland continue to climb sharply, having jumped 34 per cent during the first two months of this year over the quantity imported during comparable months of last year, the American Meat Institute discloses in reporting figures from official government sources.

"In February alone," said the meat packers' organization, "the 2,640,000 pound imported from Poland was 94 per cent greater than the quantity imported during February, 1955. Imports during January this year totaled 4,042,000 pounds, or an increase of 11 per cent over January, 1955.

"During all of last year, 13 per cent more hams came into the United States from Poland than during 1954 — 22,359,000 pounds against 19,717,000 pounds. In terms of hams imported during 1955, this represented about 1,175,000 hogs.

"Of added interest is the fact that large advertisements now have started to appear in Corn Belt newspapers in promotion of Polish hams. The advertisements also feature Polish pork loins and chopped pork.

The clincher, perhaps, is the concluding statement from the AMI that "Poland imports from the United States very minor quantities of American agricultural products."

At the moment, when hogs are at a low ebb price-wise, farm basis, the Government should take a second look at competition it is permitting through imports. Reminds us of our consternation a few years back in purchasing some canned beef, under the familiar label of one of the major U S packers, at low prices — only to discover the statement on the can, "Produced and canned in Argentina" Appetites ebbed at that point.

MARCH BOWS OUT

March — the tempestuous month weatherwise — has bowed out, and such an assortment of weather as it tossed on Lancaster County! There were showers There were warm days Then wintertime came back in force with some of the season's, yea the year's worst weather. In fact, weather statistic computers had to figure back a few years to find one as bad, with snows as heavy.

March, 1956 produced the most snow for the third month in 12 years here Winter went out, in late March, amid a snowy splendor that blocked highways and disrupted everything in general.

But welcome was the moisture that came with the snow. Just when a balmy day assured one that Spring had formally, finally arrived, up comes another snowstorm. Weather prophets became non-committal The lion turned into a lamb, the lamb turned into a raging lion

April usually means Spring for sure. Is it a safe bet?

LANCASTER COUNTY AND THE EPHA

Lancaster County, in playing host to the Eastern Polled Hereford Association Show and Sale, chalked up a new accomplishment for the Garden Spot, and gained a world of friends

There's a great interest in Lancaster County to the outsider, and event such as these bring in more and more people living elsewhere. One Ohioan, who travels for a midwestern publication, looked over the countryside, and like the Mormons arriving in Utah, said "This is the place." He's seeking a home here now, to be in a more central location to his business.

For the southern plantation man, Lancaster County was a new experience. There's a tobacco grower-cattleman in Kentucky curious as all get-out to take a look at agricultural operations here. Each of these individuals farm places of 1500 acres up

If more shows as these are held, if shows as this bring to the Garden Spot cattle of quality as high as the bulk in the EPHA show and sale, Lancaster County can add one more laurel to its agricultural wreath.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

Lancaster farm folks were interested in a Jersey City news dispatch, telling of a child saved from drowing there by the remarkable feat of a horse Anna Patrino, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs P. L Patrino, had taken her doll for an airing along Morris Canal in the rear of the Patrino home, followed by Charlie, Patrino's junk wagon horse While leaning over the bank the child fell into the water, clutching her doll When she came to the surface she screamed. The horse plunged into the canal, seized the skirts of the girl in its teeth, lifted her from the water and climbed the bank to safety. Mrs. Patrino and neighbors ran from their homes to the canal where the horse stood holding fast to Anna and her doll until relieved of his precious burden.

Good Hired Girls Hard To Keep

Fifty years ago, a good hired girl was easier to get than to keep. Just about the time she became a valuable asset to the family hiring her, she got married, it was said. In the case of hired men, many were said to be high priced at $8 per month and board, while others were cheap at $28 to 30 per month and keep.

Mrs. Ralph C. Bradley, Gap, was the proud owner of a Bantam hen, half a century ago. When the hen wanted to lay an egg it would fly on the sill of a kitchen window. When the door was opened the hen strutted across the room and flew to a box on the cupboard, where she had made her nest.

65 Head of Surplus Horses and Mules Sold

A large number of Lancaster, Chester and York County farmers attended the public auction sale of surplus livestock and wagons at Safe Harbor by H S. Kerbaugh Co, construction contractors of the P R R Low Grade Freight Line in that area There were 65 head of horses and mules, and a large number of heavy wagons Horses brought from $100 to $150 per head and mules from $300 to $500 a pair

Philip Schneider near Hammond, Ind., and his two horses were killed, when the plow struck several sticks of buried dynamite in a field on his farm and exploded. How the explosives got there was not known.

Farmer's First Visit to City at 70

Edward Raubenstine, 70, a farmer in West Manheim Twp, York County, made his first visit to York, 50 years ago this week Raubenstine was at York on business that day, and stated he had rode on a railroad train only once before, but was never on a trolley car nor used a telephone.

Deputy Game Warden Nat Ressler announced he had distributed four dozen quail received from Harrisburg, on Lancaster farms.

A mid-west farmer's wife complained that crows were her worst enemy. She declared these birds were destroying all eggs laid by her hens on the outskirts of the farm and killed more little chickens than hawks

A writer in a farm and garden journal, in 1906, declared that for every ton of dry hay produced on an acre of ground, "the growing grass pumps up from the soil beneath it in the neighborhood of; 500 tons of water".

Cows Not Paying Board Sold to Butcher

In a test and scales study conducted by State College dairy extension service, in 1931, it was found that 264 cows were paying their board, and they were promptly sold to the butcher.

Fifty years ago this week, a petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed against Fred E Rosebrock Co, 325-327 Greenwich Street, New York City, one of the largest butter and egg commission houses in the country The liabilities were placed at $411,000 and assets at $315,000.

25 Years Ago

Quarter of a century ago, a woman attorney from the heart of America's Garden Spot was in the country's legal spotlight On April 8, 1931, Miss M. Edna Horst was appointed by Judge M. Groff to defend William Craig in his trial for the murder of Jack McNeil, at Safe Harbor, marking the first time in the history of Pennsylvania that a woman was named to defend a man accused of murder.

Gerald Dugan, a farmer near Ely, Nev, tied one end of a string to his dog's tail, the other end to a tooth that bothered him, yelled "sic him" to the dog and watched the animal run away with his tooth.

When Robert De Leon, a farmer of LePanto Ark., was asked if he was a descendent of the famed Ponce De Leon he replied "Ponce De Leon was in search of the Fountain of Youth I'm looking for the staff of life".

Advertising is the servant of those who know how to use it.

Pennsylvania Clean Up Week

The week beginning April 12, 1931, was designated by the State Department of Health, Welfare, Forests and Waters and State Police, as Clean Up Week All inflammable debris, including brush, branches and briars, in the neighborhood of houses, gardens and fields and along trails and roads were to be removed It also was suggested that cesspools be cleaned and limed. Out-houses be made fly-proof and stable yards, hog pens and chicken coops cleaned. Water holes were to be filled, spouting mended and garbage cans thoroughly cleansed and scaured.

Carlton Reitclarf, Ford Wayne, Ind., unearthed a rusty tin can containing $480 in gold while turning the sod in his front yard.

Farmers Opposed Raising School Age

The Lancaster County Unit of Farmers' Protective Association opposed the raising of the compulsory school age for children and also the lengthening of the school term At a meeting held at Lancaster the following delegates were appointed to represent the association at the election of 1931 trustees for Pennsylvania State College: Samuel Sheaffer, Quarryville; W. D. Marburger, Millersville, and Ezra Stoltzfus, Gap.

Twenty-five years ago this week, State College specialists recommended sash greenhouses for Pennsylvania vegetable growers located in intensive production areas The type of sash house which met with general approval was 10 x 18 feet in size and heated by coal, gas and small hot water systems.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture Acts 1-2
Devotional Reading Acts 2 1-8

Our Mission

Lesson for April 8, 1956

WHEN a great bomber sets off on a military mission, or when a plane loaded with leaflets takes off for a propaganda mission, no matter how good the plane is, otherwise, the mission will be a failure without three essentials for success. One is gas enough to reach the target. The second is an engine that will not "conk out" going or returning, an engine that can be relied on to function under all weather conditions. The third essential is a crew that will follow instructions, competent to fly the plane and to deliver its load at the right time, at the right place.

Dr. Foreman

The Mission of the Church

One of the last words Jesus uttered before his Ascension was "Go." But what is a going church? Sometimes all that is meant by that expression is simply a church that has meetings once in a while. But that is not the idea Christ had in mind. The original Christian church had meetings, and good ones they were; but it began to go after the meetings were over and the disciples scattered everywhere, bringing the Word, the good news of God's love, the good news about Jesus. The church was going when it was growing; going when it took the message to new places and to people who had never heard it before. A going church, in short, is a missionary church Some people don't like the word "missions" It seems to carry or suggest the idea of superiority Not at all! We do have a superior article, the Christian faith and life. But we do not have to be conceited about it Does a salesman have to be conceited if he is selling the best line on the market? Does a doctor have to be conceited about prescribing the best drugs yet invented? We did not invent our religion, God gave it to us He gave it to us to keep and to share; and if we do not share it we shall hardly keep it.

Power of the Spirit

Going back to that airplane a moment: Enough gas, plus an efficient engine, spells POWER. No matter how important the mission is, no matter how good the intentions are, without the power everything collapses. So it is with the church. Our mission has been set by God himself. But when the church takes off with its tanks empty, and some home-made do-it-yourself tinkered-up sewing machine in place of a good engine, it will never accomplish its mission no matter how good it is. Wanting to reach the target is not enough. Don't we all pray, "Thy Kingdom come on earth . . . ?" That is a missionary prayer. Don't most churches offer prayer for missions, and even take up offerings for missions? Yet any one who knows the church will tell you that the church's missionary responsibility is shirked and slacked. We play at missions, we leave millions on millions without a ray of Gospel. The record of many a congregation, if you looked at it, would never suggest that that church knew much or cared much about what Jesus said on his church in his solemn last word's: "Go—into all the world!" The trouble is that the Church does not have the power. It could have the same power the first Christians had, the power of the Holy Spirit. Only a Spirit-filled church is going to be much of a missionary church.

Power of Testimony

The other necessity of the plane on a "mission" is personnel. Power alone is not enough. There must be men who are prepared to use that power. Now Christians individually, or the church at large cannot "use" the Holy Spirit, for no one can use God. But God's power is not poured out on just anybody (as many stories in the Bible show). His power comes to those who devote themselves to him and his cause. The early church waited for the Spirit, waited for power; but once they had received it they proceeded to carry out Jesus' directive: Go into all the world! A Christian, or a church, that wants God's power for selfish reasons, will not be given it. A Christian, or a church, that prays for God's power so as to be able to witness for him,—so as to win others for him,—will find that prayer answered. The power will come. If the church today is making too feeble a mark on one world, is it because the church does not seek true spiritual power for true spiritual service?

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

High Point for Tom Jolly

Receiving the Governor Leader Trophy for the prize female at the Eastern Polled Hereford show here is Maurice Wagner, manager of Tom Jolly Farms, Parker, Pa. Tejay Miss Letson, topped the show of females. Making the award on that brisk snappy Monday was Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

County Cancer Crusade Opens House-To-House Drive For Funds

The house-to-house division of the Lancaster County Cancer Crusade began its drive for funds on Monday, April 2. Two groups, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Brown for the County and Mrs. G. Theodore Storb for the City, plan to visit every home in the city and county for contributions.

county chairmen, covering 72 communities, are as follows:

Adamstown, Mrs Jane Emes; Bird-in- Hand, Mrs. Phares Leed; Brownstown, Mrs. Jack Maser; Christiana, Mrs. Robert B. Walter; Churchtown-Goodville, Donald S Shirk; Columbia-Ironville-Washington Boro, Mrs. Carl Huber; Denver, Mrs. Leonard Smith; East Petersburg, Mrs. Charles W. Gross, Elizabethtown, Martin Risser; Florin, Mrs Alvin Yingst; Gap, Mrs. George Beacher; Gordonville, Mrs Walter Kellenberger; Holtwood, Bethesda, Buck, Chestnut Level, Pequea, Rawlinsville and Holtwood RD, Mrs D Smith.

Intercourse, Fire Auxiliary, Lampeter, Mrs. Harry Mentzer, Landisville, Mrs Grace Nissley; Leola, Leacock and Bareville, Women's Club, Lititz, Kissel Hill, Lititz RD and Rothsville, Mrs William N. Young and Mrs. Hiram Eberly; Manheim, Women's Club, Mastersonville, Miss Ruth Eckert; Marietta, Anthony Albana; Maytown, Mrs Hazel Crankshaw; Millersville, Robert C Smith and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mount Joy, Charles E Ashenfelter, David Myers and Lions Club; Mountville, The Rev T Phillips and Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church; Neffsville, Mrs. J. Weursch; New Providence and Smithville, Mrs H. Autland; Paradise, Mrs David Krusen; Reamstown, Reinhold, Schnoeck, Stevens and Reamstown RD, Mrs. Adam Schlack and Mrs. Paul Hassler, Jr; Rohrerstown, Mrs. Garfield Fellman and Women's Fire Auxiliary

Ronks, Mrs J. W. Brinser; Safe Harbor, Mrs. E. T. Schuleen; Smoketown and Witmer, Mrs Willis Rohrer and Fire Company Auxiliaries; Terre Hill, Bowmansville and Martindale, Mrs Michael Lauria; Salunga, Mrs. Richard Wenditz; South Willow Terrace, Mrs. A. W Rex; Strasburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoover, Mrs Harry Bachman and Mrs. Harold Sholly.

Spring Mill Farm

Ayrshires Honored

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Spring Mill Farm at Malvern has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production The 55 producers are credited with averaging 1,038 lbs of 4 1% milk and 43 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 50 to 75 cows

Processed Poultry

Philadelphia Apr 4 (USDA)—Processed poultry (ice packed) Young Chickens unsettled Demand good for sizes 2¼, No and under and fair for other sizes Supplies were fully ample

Hens About steady Demand was fair More than Turkeys Maryland 78,000 No, Delaware 42,000 No, Virginia 13,000 No, Mass. 17,000 No.

Wholesale selling prices (Grade A quality including sizeable lots to butchers)

Cents per lb.

Broilers or fryers, 1¾ No 28 to 29, 2 No 28 to 29, 2¼ No 26 to 27 2½ No 26 to 27, 3 No 25 to 27

Roasters, 3½ No 25 to 27, 4 No 25 to 27, 4½ No 27 to 28, 5 No & up 31 to 32 Hens, 6½ to 7 No Heavy type 27 to 28, 4½ to 6 No, heavy type 27 to 29, 4 No. & over, light type 22 to 24, under 4 No, light type 17 to 20.

Long Bow and Arrow Legal in Taking Carp

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The long bow and arrow is now a legal device for taking carp in Pennsylvania. The announcement was made by William Voigt, Jr., Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

The signature of Governor George Leader to the "Archery-Carp" Bill amends Section 50, clause (d) of the Fish Code by adding — "Nothing in this section shall prohibit the use of long bows and arrows for taking or killing carp."

The bill had the support of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportmen's Clubs. Its enactment provides an additional means of recreation It is also looked upon as a possible means of helping in the control of a species of fish that is not a totally desirable tenant of many of the Commonwealth's waters. With the passage of the bill, Pennsylvania became the 25th State to legalize taking carp a-la-Robin Hood.

In addition to explaining that a fishing license is required to engage in the sport, Voigt cautioned that the March 14—April 15 fishing ban on waters of the State stocked with trout extends to bow and arrow fishing

Irrigation Topic Of Friday Meet; Wooding to Speak

N H Wooding, extension engineer from the Pennsylvania State University, will present an illustrated discussion on Commonwealth irrigation practices in a countywide meeting today at the Farm Bureau Building on Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

The meeting opens at 8 p m.

Water supplies, soil types, amounts of water required, type and cost of systems, and other factors will be discussed in the meeting that will attempt to meet some of the problems faced by Pennsylvania the last few years with decreased rainfall.

Spring Mill Herd

Production Record

Spring Hill Farm at Malvern also received the Constructive Breeder Award On a strictly twice-a-day milking schedule, the entire herd of 41 head made an actual production average of 11,251 lbs of milk and 463 lbs of butterfat. One hundred per cent of the herd was bred or owned by this breeder for at least four years.

Mao Tse-tung, Red China's leader, told the Soviet Communist party that Communism was certain of world victory under the Soviet Union's leadership.

CUT-RATES FOR G.I.'S

The nation's railroads have extended for another year their policy of granting special cut-rate fares to furloughed service men traveling in uniform at their own expense The policy, scheduled to expire Jan. 31, was extended until Jan. 31, 1957. Under the program, furloughed, servicemen, traveling in uniform, may purchase tax-free, round-trip coach tickets for not more than 2 025 cents a mile — a saving of about one cent a mile.

IRONING CLOTHES

Use smooth, long, slow strokes to iron Frenzied "polishing" accomplishes little, Mae B Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist, declares

Complete line of Garden & Lawn Tools

GARDEN FERTILIZER

Vertagreen in 10, 25 & 50 lb. bags
Sheep Manure in 25 & 50 lb. bags
Cow Manure in 25 & 50 lb. bags
African Violet Soil
Peat Moss — Rose Food
Garden Seeds
Hand & Power Mowers
Planet Jr. Super Tuffy Garden Tractors

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. 4-5019

When a man hangs out his Shingle . . .

Thousands of them started that way . . . with a hole in the wall and a slab of cedar, hung over the canopied boardwalk.

They were men of every sort, in businesses of every sort. And most of them had some things in common, like vision, initiative, and faith in the future.

But each that lasted had still an extra quality in common with the other—an acute consciousness of the responsibilities he assumed when he went into business.

He knew that the day he "hung out his shingle" he did more than announce a new venture—he announced his willingness to plight his future with his community and with his neighbors . . . to live with them, to work with them, and to serve them.

Now the signs have changed some. But though neon has supplanted the cedar slab and the modern store front has replaced the canopied boardwalk, the philosophy of the successful remains the same.

It's the philosophy that admits to the responsibilities assumed when a man "hangs out his shingle"—the responsibilities to his neighbors, to his community, and to his country.

It's the philosophy to which we, as your John Deere dealer, subscribe.

F. H. SHOTZBERGER

Elm, Pa. Ph. Manheim 5-2141

Brosius' Herd Is Leader In DHIA Report

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of February that there were 2,917 cows on test in the 96 herds of the association.

There were 37 herds over 30 lbs. of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Charles Brosius and consisting of 26 head of milk cows.

Charles Brosius 864—44.3, Kennard E. Henley Jr 946—39.9, Robert Sahlin 812—38.9, David Walton 1000—38 0, W. C Henley & Son 979—37.4, Connelly & Yearsley 913—37.2, Henry Landis 865—36.6, Beckenstrator & Wilson 1076—36.1, Earl L. Umble 956—35.9, Hertsberg & Esh 966—35.6, T. Bernard Walter 740—35 1, Harold Umble 917—34 9, Francis Perkins 886—34 7, Leary Prange 963—34 6, Horace Prange 967—34.0, Howard E DeLong 872—33.8, Leon Wilkinson 721—33.7, Gene Rahll 906—33.6, Arthur Holyman 863—33 6, Leon P. Kreider 793—32 8, Robert B. McSparran 677—32 5.

Louis Neyman 861—32 4, Clair E. Kreider 856—32.4, Willard Moore 762—32.4, Fred Kreider 778—32.3, W. Paul & Robert S. Ankrum 683—32.2, Everett Cowan 861—32.0, Paul White 657—32.0, Harry J. Hostetter 926—31 7, W. Elliot Jones 663—31.5, Robert Crowl 664—31 4, Stanley E. Kreider 779—31.3, Windle Brothers 662—31.1, Mahlon Brosius 670—30 8, Henry DeLong 637—30.7, Ezra Hershey & Son 788—30.6, Ralph Connelly 711—30.1.

There were 56 cows over 60 lbs. of butterfat, with the leading cow belonging to W. C. Henley & Son. This cow produced 2474 lbs. of milk and 94.0 lbs of butterfat.

W. C. Henley & Son 2474—94.0, Windle Brothers 1392—87.7, Beckenstrator & Wilson 2540—81 3, Frank Herr & Son 1399—78 3, Leary Prange 2149—77.4, Leon Wilkinson 1436—74.7, Elmer Young 1128—73.3, James Herr 1378—71.7, Howard & Robert Mason 2161—71.3.

Kennard E. Henley, Jr. 1491—70.1, Henry DeLong 1169—70.1, Robert Sahlin 1708—70.0, Harold Umble 1702—69.8, John H. Ramsey & Son 2103—69.4, Robert B. McSparran 1412—69.2, Ralph W. Connelly 1682—69.0, Henry S. Landis 1589—68.3, Windle Brothers 1517—68.3, Arthur Hoylman 1412—67.8, Charles Brosius 1285—66.8, Connelly & Yearsley 1798—66.5.

W. Paul & Robert S. Ankrum 1386—66.5, Beckenstrator & Wilson 2195—65.9, Frances Perkins 1688—65.8, Elmer Young 1343—65.8, Gene Rahll 1992—65.7, Hertsberg & Esh 1769—65.5, Charles Brosius 1337—65.5, Stanley E. Kreider 1554—65 3, David Walton 1801—64.8, Robert Sahlin 1409—64.8, Harold Umble 1699—64.6, W. C. Henley & Son 1844—64.5, Mrs. J. B. Hannum 1215—64.4.

Ralph W. Connelly 1691—64 3, T. Barnard Walter 1206—63.9, Willard Moore 1322—63.5, Leary Prange 1708—63.2, Robert B. McSparran 1369—63.0, Earl L. Umble 1694—62.7, Howard & Robert Mason 1647—62.6, Freeman & Rhodes 1418—62 4, Harold Umble 1598—62.3, Samuel & Allen Kreider 1378—62.1, Nelson Neyman 1676—62.0, Connelly & Yearsley 1630—61.9, Henry S. Landis 1717—61.8, Geo. O. Curme III 1288—61.8.

Harold Umble 1702—61.3, Lawrence Baker 1743—61.0, Francis Perkins 1485—60.9, E. H. Chase & Son 1209—60.5, Lloyd Wolf 2085—60.4, W. C. Hensley & Son 1508—60.3, Robert B. McSparran 1096—60.3, Delp Brothers 1398—60.1.

These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Robert L. Janney, Harold J. Lindecamp, and Robert P. Farmer

Dale Shirk Heads Drumore 4-H Club

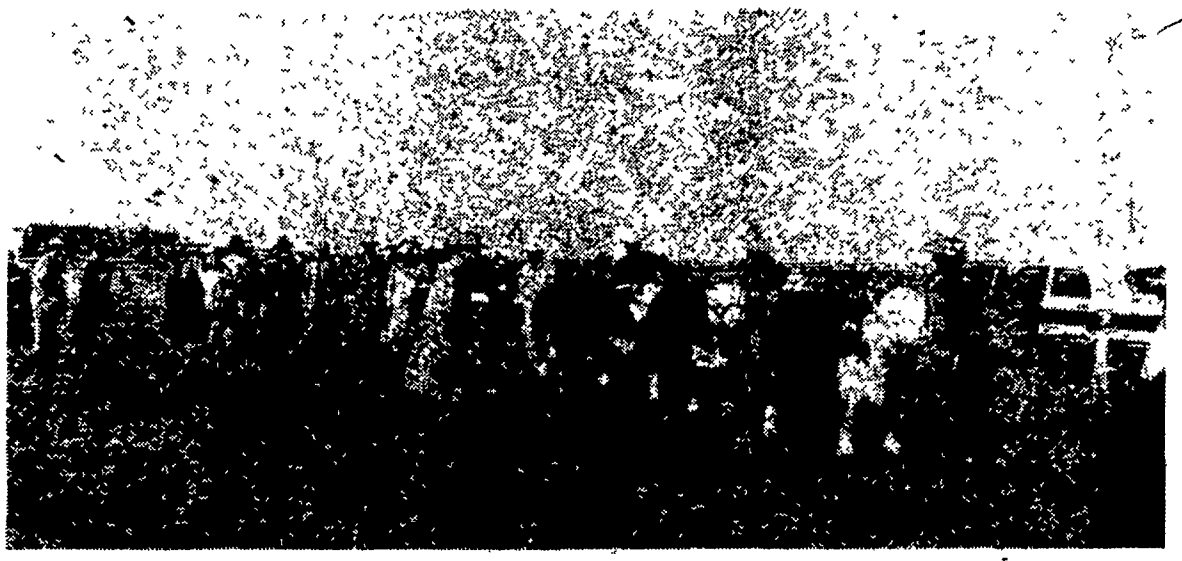
The Drumore 4-H Club elected Dale Shirk, Quarryville R1, president at a recent meeting held in the Chestnut Level Church House.

Other officers include: William Weiler, vice-president; Sidney Jamison, secretary; and Thomas Smith, treasurer, all of Drumore.

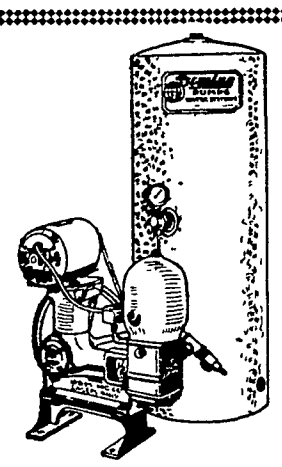
Shelba Eshleman, Drumore, is song leader; Margaret Jamison, Drumore, and Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, game leaders; and Kenneth Denlinger, Drumore, news reporter.

Club leaders are Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1; Martin Eshleman, Drumore; and Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1.

Final Parade at EPHA Show



Three entries in the aged bull class at the recent Eastern Polled Hereford Association show parade before Judge Herman Purdy of the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture. In the foreground is Domino Prince, a typey, well built, three-year-old bull, that placed first in aged class, and as grand champion of the bull show. At the halter is Ira Sauder. This bull was a joint entry of Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa., and White Oaks Farm, Clearfield, Pa. Other bulls in line are those of Bushy Park Farms, BBF Pawnee Kendale, and GV Rollo Domino, entered by Goodeview Farms. (Lancaster Farming Photo).



PUMPS

FOR EVERY

FARM HOME

AND

INDUSTRIAL NEED

HERR THE PUMP MAN

211 N. Ann St. Lancaster Pa. Ph. 3-3694

April 7 Deemed World Health Day Under U.N.

April 7 is celebrated around the world as the birthday of the World Health Organization (WHO), for it was on April 7, 1948, that the required number of nations ratified the Constitution of the WHO. Today 85 nations are members of the WHO, one of the largest specialized Agencies of the United Nations, dedicated to work for the "attainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health."

Nations agree that health, one of the fundamental rights of every human being, means "a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

Review Achievements

World Health Day affords an opportunity for nations and communities to review achievements against illness; to rededicate themselves to the cause of improving health of all people everywhere; to arouse participation of individuals, communities and organizations in the work of preventing illness in all people everywhere.

This year attention is focused on the need to "Destroy Disease-Carrying Insects" so that malaria, yellow fever, typhoid fever, plague, typhus and other serious illnesses which may be carried by insects may never again become major health problems in the United States.

The following capsules of information apply to the U. S. A.

1—Organizations giving support and cooperation to the insect pest-control program include: U. S. Department of Agriculture, Public Health Service, State Colleges and Universities and their Experiment and Extension Services, State and Local Health Departments, insecticide and equipment manufacturers and pest-control operators.

2—Insect enemies cost the U. S. A. an estimated $4 billion a year: They damage agriculture crops, both food and fiber.

They invade homes to spoil food and destroy clothing

They carry disease to farm animals

They despoil forests and outdoor recreation areas.

3—Insects are an important factor in the transmission of illness in mankind.

Mosquitoes transmit malaria and yellow fever.

Flies transmit dysentery, diarrhea, and typhoid.

Fleas transmit plague.

Lice transmit typhus.

Ticks transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other rickettsial diseases.

All can be controlled with today's armament of insecticides and the use of other control measures.

4—"Public Health Insects" — are insects of public health importance and include those which are potential disease vectors such as the transmitters of malaria and typhoid and those which are important because of their effect on the comfort, physical efficiency and well-being of people Such insects, or their relatives, include: mosquitoes, flies, cockroaches, fleas, lice, ticks and mites.

5—Yellow fever in the U. S. A. has been eradicated. Malaria in the U S. A is no longer a problem In 1955, only 7 cases of malaria were confirmed as originating in this country. Several thousand cases were brought into the U. S. A. during recent years by servicemen returning from overseas malarious areas. As long as malaria exists as a major health problem anywhere in the world there is the possibility it can become a threat to the health of the people in the U S. A.

6—Disasters such as floods; storms, and earthquakes may provide conditions in which mosquitoes and other insects thrive and breed Under such circumstances special measures must be taken to prevent outbreaks of insect-transmitted disease which may reach epidemic proportions.

7—Since 1942 an estimated five million lives have been saved, 100 million illnesses prevented by the use of DDT in the control of disease-carrying pests as mosquitoes, lice, flies and fleas.

8—Americans used more than ½ billion pounds of insecticides in 1955

9—Some 270 million people in the Americas, in Europe, and in Asia are being protected from malaria Over 300 million still need protection.

10—Public understanding and cooperation are essential for success in the struggle to destroy disease-carrying insects. Every person can help in the campaign against insect-borne diseases.

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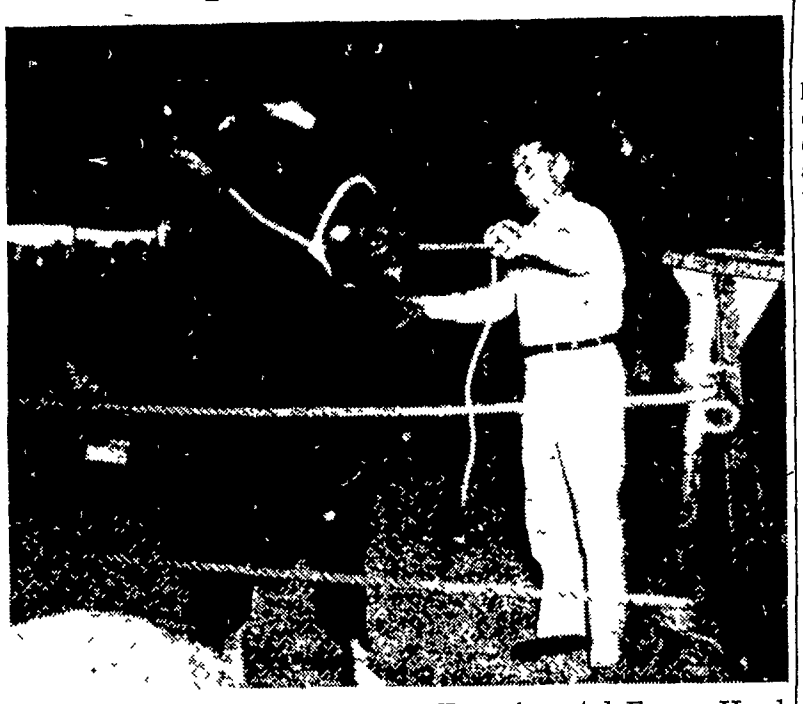
Top of Red Rose Sale



Topping the recent Red Rose Experimental Farms Herd reduction sale at $1,900 was Red Rose Elmwood Winterthur, going to Grace View Farm, Port Deposit, Md. Here is a view at the sale, in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, where the seven-year-old Holstein cow was being auctioned.

Requirements That Veteran-Farmers Must Meet Outlined by VA Office

Veterans Administration today spelled out the requirements veteran-farmers must meet in order to qualify for institutional on-farm training under the Korean GI Bill, the VA regional office at Wilkes-Barre reports.

GI farm training, VA explained in answer to numerous queries, is a combination of classroom instruction plus supervised training on the farm, where the veteran can put into practice what he has been learning.

Following are the requirements for GI farm training

What type of farm must it be?

The basic activity of a veteran's farm must be the cultivation of the land—such as raising and harvesting crops, fruits, vegetables and pastures Or it must be the feeding, breeding and management of livestock or poultry Or it may be any other specialized farming commonly followed in the area.

The basic activity, however, may **not** be the processing, distribution or sale of agricultural products—such as a dairy processing plant, a grain elevator, packing plant florist shop, or the like.

How Large A Farm?

The farm must be large enough so that, together with the classroom portion of his course, it will take up his full time.

Also, it must be large and varied enough for him to put into practice the farm operation and management techniques he is taught and it must assure him a satisfactory livelihood, at least by the end of his program.

Must the veteran have control of the farm?

Yes, the veteran must have full control of the farm so that he will have a free hand in carrying out the farming methods he learns.

He may own the land outright, or lease it, or have a management agreement, or some other tenure arrangement.

Who approves a veteran's farm training program?

Each veteran's individual farm training program must be approved by the appropriate approving agency of his State.

State approval is granted individually, rather than on a mass basis, because farm training programs are tailor-made to suit the needs of each individual veteran-farmer. Any VA office can inform a veteran where to write for his approval.

For how long a period may a veteran train?

There is an "outer limit" and an "inner limit" that a veteran must keep in mind.

The "outer limit" is his basic entitlement, as established by the law. This is based on one and one-half times his length of eligible service, up to a maximum of 36 months of training.

Within that "outer limit", there may be an "inner limit"—the length of time necessary for the veteran to reach his objective. This is determined individually, and depends upon his own needs for training, the nature of his farming operations, his previous experience and other factors

How does a veteran apply for GI farm training?

A veteran applies at his nearest VA regional office. He must submit the following papers:

A complete application form (VA Form 7-1990); a photostat or certified copy of his separation papers; a detailed outline of his training program as set up by his school; a certification from a school official stating that the program meets all standards of the law, and evedence that the veteran has control of the farm and that the training program will occupy his full time.

What does the farm training course consists of?

The course includes at least 200 hours per year of classroom instruction in farming and related subjects, with not less than eight hours in any one month.

It also includes at least 100 hours of individual instruction per year, with at least 50 of the hours taking place on the veteran's farm. A veteran's instructor is required to pay him at least two visits a month.

Further, it includes practical training on the farm, where the veteran carries out the practices he has been taught. Here, he can gain proficiency in such things as planning, producing, marketig, farm mechanics, conservation of resources, food conservation, farm financing, farm management, and the keeping of farm and home accounts.

What GI allowance will farm trainees receive?

During his first year of training, a veteran-farmer will receive $95 a month if he has no dependents; $110 if he has one dependent, and $130 if he has more than one dependent.

After the first year, the allowance will be reduced, at four-month intervals, as the veteran progresses in training.

When are the allowances paid?

The veteran will get his monthly allowance some time after the end of each month of training completed. But before VA can pay him, it must receive a certification, signed by the veteran and his school, that he actually was taking his course during that period. Normally, a veteran's check should go out within 20 days after the time VA gets the certification.

Can a GI farm trainee hold a job on the outside?

The law requires that a veteran's farm training course occupy his full time.

He may take on up to 180 hours of outside employment during any 12-month segment of his enrollment period, so long as his school finds that his employment does not interfere with his training program

But he may not work more than 180 hours during any 12-month period

Day-for-day exchange of labor for farming operations will not be regarded as outside employment, if it's done in occordance with the farm practice of the community and if it's permitted by the school

How about absences for farm trainees?

The veteran must pursue his course in accordance with the policies of his school and the requirements of the law. If he doesn't his GI allowance may be stopped

May a veteran take farm training if he already is a farmer?

The law prohibits veterans from training for objectives for which they already are qualified, through prior training or experience.

So a veteran would not be permitted to take farm training if:

(1) He has been successfully operating a farm similar in character to that for which the farm training course is designed to qualify him.

(2) He previously had attended a school that offered a course similar to the one he's applying for.

The Russians apparently want to get what they need from Western Europe without selling anything in return and without putting up the cash.

Tobacco Stocks Jan. 1 Up 402 Million Pounds

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S Department of Agriculture announced today that leaf tobacco stocks in the United States and Puerto Rico totaled 5,176 million pounds (farm sales weight) as of January 1, 1956, based on the quarterly reports of dealers and manufacturers This is an increase of 402 million pounds compared with a year earlier Included in stocks were approximately 1,890 million lbs of the 1955 crop which had been marketed by growers prior to January 1 or approximately 85 per cent of total production

Holdings of cigarette tobaccos, flue-cured, Burley and Maryland, accounted for most of the increase in over-all stocks. Flue-cured stocks were up 10 per cent, Burley nine per cent, and Maryland 12 per cent Stocks of fire-cured and dark air-cured leaf were only slightly larger than on the previous January 1. Stocks of cigar filler leaf increased eight per cent over the level of a year eaarlier. Holdings of the cigar binder types were five per cent smaller and shade-grown stocks were down four per cent.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Easter's over and the letters are pouring in from all sections where **Lancaster Farming** is read. We're most happy to have them, and ask that you keep them coming. Perhaps this response is best described by this week's winner of a one-year extension to her **Lancaster Farming** subscription, Mrs L H. Lefever, R4, Manheim, who writes:

We are enjoying your "big little" paper very much and we want to thank you for the earlier sample copies. I usually turn to the recipes and household hints first, then go back and read the rest. We are enjoying home made bread I am making, using the recipe I got in Lancaster Farming, and that tempted me to send in a few recipes that we as a family liked:

* * *

For a warm dessert, try

TURN-OVERS

Beat together
One egg and
One-half cup sugar
Add
Two cups flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
A pinch of salt
One cup sweet milk

Mix well. Batter should be stiff enough to cut out with a spoon Fry in deep fat. If the cakes have too many "legs" when dropped into the hot oil, the batter is too thin, and the cakes actually turn over when one side is done.

We hope that folks will enjoy them as much as we did.

* * *

Here is another one we liked:

SYRUP FOR PANCAKES

One cup brown sugar
One cup water
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Very small pinch of salt
Bring to boil, and serve while hot.

* * *

DOUGHNUTS

One cake Fleischman's yeast
One and one-fourth cup milk, scalded then cooled
One tablespoon sugar
Four and one-half cups flour.

Second Part

One-half cup sugar
Three tablespoons butter
Two eggs and
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoon sugar in lukewarm milk, add half of the flour and beat well. Cover and set aside to raise in warm place about one hour, or until bubbles burst on top. Then add butter and sugar, creamed together, beaten eggs and remainder of flour to make soft dough, and lastly, add salt. Knead lightly, let raise again one and one-half hours.

When light, roll out about three-quarters of an inch thick and cut in strips. If done in a warm room, the first ones cut will be ready to fry immediately in hot lard by the time the last ones are rolled and cut. Makes three or four dozen.

* * *

Also from Mrs. Lefever is "our favorite recipe for home-made candy"

CARAMELS

One-half cup sweet milk
One pound brown sugar
Six tablespoons molasses
Butter, size of an egg (or less)
One-fourth pound chocolate (or substitute)
About 12 tablespoons cocoa

Stir occasionally. Boil till hard when dropped in cold water.

* * *

SHE SEEKS A POEM

"I would also like to ask some information in regards to a poem we learned in school, but can't remember all of it. Perhaps some reader could help me find it. I don't remember the title, perhaps it was called the "The Lost Lamb," Mrs. Lefever adds.

"It was in the Baldwin Reader, second or third if I remember correctly, anyway the verses ended with

"Storm upon the mountain,
Night upon its throne,
And the little snow-white lamb
Was left alone, alone"

"I would be very grateful if someone could help me locate the poem," she concludes

How about it? Anyone remember the poem? If you have a favorite you'd like included on the Women's Page, send it along.

Mrs Jonas L. Spitler, R1 Elizabethtown, writes

"I want to subscribe for the **Lancaster Farming** paper Enclosed is a check May I ask one question? Will there be quilt patterns and pictures to embroidery, other sewing too in **Lancaster Farming?**

To Mrs. Spitler, **Lancaster Farming** hopes soon to add a pattern and sewing department. Watch for it.

* * *

Enclosed is a very good recipe, she adds, for

OLD FASHIONED GINGER COOKIES

Two tablespoons melted shortening
Three cups sorghum molasses
One cup sugar
Eight cups flour
One teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons soda
One tablespoon ginger
One tablespoon cinammon
Two cups buttermilk or sour milk

Heat molasses and sugar together When sugar is dissolved, add shortening and stir until it is melted. Remove from heat. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Add sifted dry in-

(Continued on page nine)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Husbands Guests of Farm Women No. 23

Forty-two persons attended the banquet for members of Farm Society of Farm Women 23 and their husbands at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy Saturday.

Movies and group singing were on the program, with Mrs. Glenn Hershey in charge. Soloist was Mrs. Gladys Mohler, and Mrs Paul Funk, vice president, was general chairman.

The Society will meet again April 26 at 1 30 p. m.

* * *

Farm Women 4 to Visit DuPont Museum

Society of Farm Women 4 will visit Winterhur, the DuPont Museum of early American Antiques at Wilmington Del., May 9

Meeting at the Mountville Civic Center Saturday, the Society was host to Farm Women 21 Mrs Elam Enoch, Terre Hill, spoke on dolls.

County President Mrs Robert Nolt announced the annual Spring Homemakers Day will be April 25 in the First Presbyterian Church, 136 East Orange, Lancaster.

Treasure at Ten

(Ila R. Monday)

The first time I threw it away
Was when I got the coat
To clean, and emptied pockets, and
There was the fishing float.
And with old rubber bands and strings —
Hooks made from pins in haste,
The battered float with broken tip
Was added to the waste.

Again it turned up; once more I
Disposed of it, but then
I cleaned his chest of drawers one day —
And there it was again.
I turned it slowly in my hand
And wondered why our son
Had rescued, kept this close without
A word to any one.

And then I guessed the reason and
Returned it to its place,
Resolved that we adults would try
To slow our rapid pace
To his — because the float was split
The day his dearest wish
Came true — that wondrous ONLY time
His DAD took him to fish.

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Benefit of Jaycee Sponsored Community Projects

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

gredients alternately with sour milk. Stir until a smooth dough is formed.

Work dough with hands for five minutes Let chill several hours in refrigerator. Turn dough onto lightly floured board and roll one-quarter inch thick. Cut with large, round cookie or doughnut cutter with center removed

Glaze with a beaten egg (dip small piece of cheesecloth in beaten egg and rub lightly over cookies). Place one inch a part on greased cookie sheet, bake at 350 degrees to 20 to 25 minutes.

* * *

One of our long-time readers is Grace Chalfant of R3 West Chester, who this week submits what she calls

A POOR MAN'S SPONGE CAKE

Four eggs
One-half teaspoon salt
Two cups sugar
Two cups flour
One cup milk
Two tablespoons butter
One teaspoon flavoring

Beat eggs until very light, beat in salt, sugar and flavoring. Add butter to milk and bring to boiling point, add to first mixture. Sift flour before measuring. Beat in flour and baking powder. Mix well. Pour in baking pan quickly, and bake 25 or 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

"This is very good," she adds.

* * *

Another from this West Chester reader, for

QUICK BAKED BEANS

Two cups canned baked beans
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One tablespoon prepared mustard
One-half cup water

Combine all ingredients and place in greased casserole Bake in moderate oven You can put ome catsup in it if you wish, she tells

Strawberry season's coming, Mrs. J. E. Wetzel of 406 East Orange Street in Lancaster writes Lancaster Farming. "Here," she writes, "is a recipe that I think will interest all, as strawberries have been on the market all winter and will soon be home-grown:

STRAWBERRY FLUFF

Combine in a small mixing bowl·
One cup soft, crushed strawberries
One unbeaten egg white
One-half cup sugar

Beat till mixture holds its shape, about five minutes.

"Good on all kinds of cake or Jello Makes about two cups Children love it, and it's so good for them," Mrs Wetzel advises

Some of our readers are from a long way off yet, and after several weeks, we've heard again from the Huffmans out in Salina, Kan. Truth is, we neglected to answer their last letter, like so many others, so Roy and Betty wrote an admonishment. "Got the little message in Lancaster Farming, and was quite flattered, however, I didn't get the crossword puzzle. You had it on the back (or reverse) of one of the two coloring pictures and was confiscated before I had a chance." Sounds like this Army Air Force family's son Jon stepped in quick. Thanks.

From Ephrata comes another welcome letter from Mrs David M Hess, out on Route 2

After you called me the last time on the phone, I looked through **Lancaster Farming** and decided I do want this newspaper a year once as I would like to try the recipes I hope I'm not too late for the special offer of $1 00 for 52 issues (you're not). I would like to enclose a recipe which I like to make on a busy day, such as housecleaning, shopping, etc.

SIX LAYER DISH

One large potato
One-fourth cup rice (uncooked)
One large onion
Three medium carrots
One pound hamburger
One pint canned tomatoes and juice, or just juice
Salt, sugar, pepper to taste.

Place bacon strip on top and bake about two hours at 350 degrees.

Can't finish this up without a few Household Hints, and, thanks to Violet Preston of Coatesville, here are a few:

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If corners of your rugs curl, place two straight lengths of coat hanger wires all way in rug hem This makes it lie flat. I tried this It works.

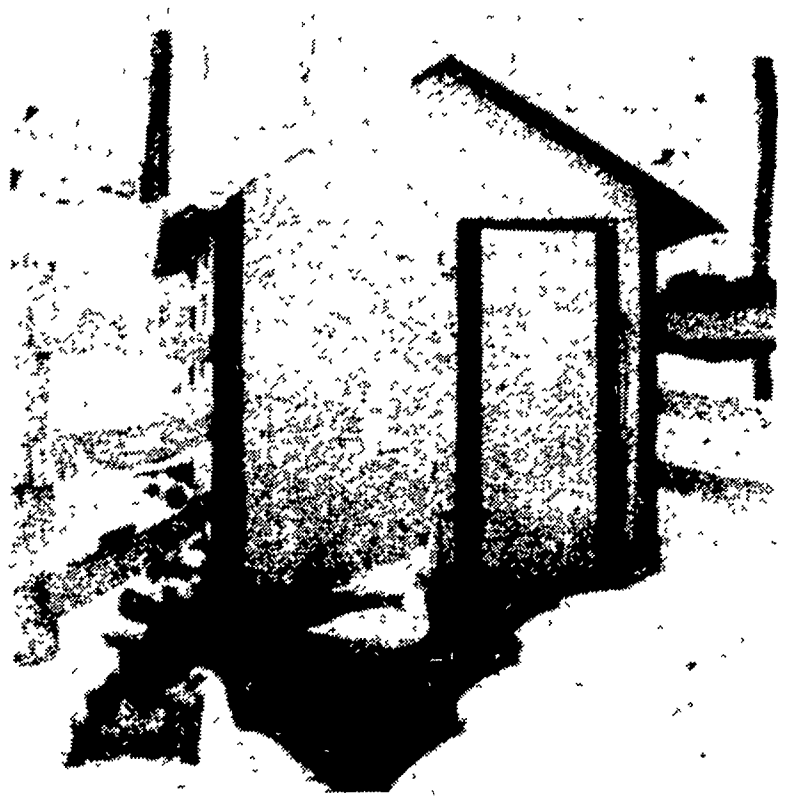
Here is another idea I use·

To keep sewing needles right where you want them when you need them, cut a strip of rubber sponge and force into hole of spool. Needles inserted in the sponge will not fall out.

Many thanks for your letters, interest is picking up, and some may be delayed until next week Keep them coming. We appreciate your interest, and want you to share your favorite recipes, household hints, poems, or just plain letters Meanwhile that's all for this week, and come Friday a week, we'll

See you again.

Wintertime — In March



Wintertime found these ducks unprepared, but unabashed at the spring house of the Jerome Rhoads' farm operated by Aldus Peters in southern Lancaster County. March, however, did leave as a lamb, after throwing one of the most lion-like spells in recent years during the last two weeks of the third month. (Photo by Elsie Peters).

Cancer Crusade Launched in Lancaster County

An urgent appeal was addressed to the people of Lancaster City and County to support the Lancaster County Crusade today by Nathaniel E Hager, General Chairman.

"The success of our Crusade," said Mr Hager, "will depend to a large extent on stepped-up giving from local business and individuals. Sufficient funds for the National Cancer Society have not been forthcoming in the past Last year, 98 grants for research scholarships had to be refused because of lack of money Expensive laboratory equipment could not be purchased for the same reason We hope that everybody will recognize the importance of our appeal this year"

Threat To Industry

"The disease of cancer, the nation's greatest killer next to heart disease, poses a great threat to the personnel of all our industries, as well as their families. Loss of valuable workers through cancer will surely be eliminated in the near future, if sufficient funds can be obtained in America for cancer research When you consider that one family in three has a cancer victim at some time, and one person in four contracts some form of this disease, the urgency of this appeal is easy to realize."

"Cancer has two strong allies," said Mr. Hager, "fear and lack of knowledge To deal with this threat, the American Cancer Society has organized an attack on three different levels: education, service, research The educational program publicizes the danger signals of cancer, and advocates regular physical checkups The service program involves treatment of cancer patients here in our community. The drama of the research program is being enacted in 15 different universities, laboratories and hospitals throughout the nation"

Only Matter of Time

"With this kind of a program, it is only a matter of time until the cure and prevention of cancer will be an assured fact. Across America, thousands of dedicated men of science are engaged in this race against time. An early discovery of the answer will save hundreds of thousands of lives"

"If County people will face up to this great challenge, and increase their contributions this year, they will be safeguarding the future of their own family, as well as the health of the entire community. The slogan of the Cancer Crusade this year is a good one — 'Fight cancer with a check-up and a check' Lancaster County's goal is $43,000 We can surpass this goal only through increased contributions all along the line"

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Colorado Trades Wild Sheep for Wild Montana Mountain Goats

Beneficial Game

Swaps

Information made available through the U S. Fish and Wildlife Service tells that:

"Not long ago Colorado traded 16 of its mountain sheep to Montana for 8 mountain goats; South Dakota sent surplus catfish to Colorado for wild turkeys; New Mexico sent 8 turkeys to South Dakota and got 25 sage grouse in return, and Wyoming delivered some elk to New Mexico for turkeys it needed."

Pennsylvania also has participated in the exchange wildlife program For the past three years the Game Commission has traded wild turkey eggs to New York State for mallard ducklings desirable for use in the agency's waterfowl program Late in February the Michigan Conservation Department exchanged 51 wild-trapped bobwhite quail for some eggs of Pennsylvania's renowned wild turkeys. The quail were delivered to the Eastern Game Farm, in Montgomery County, where they will serve to improve the quality of Pennsylvania's breeding stock. The game authorities intend to release future quail imports from Michigan in northern counties of the Commonwealth. It is hoped these hardy birds will survive and repopulate the coverts there.

The duck and quail trades were not the only ones Pennsylvania has made, endeavoring to improve the hunting sport in this State. In 1954, wild turkey eggs were exchanged for wild-trapped Hungarian partridges from the Province of Ontario. The Province of Manitoba "traded" us 50 sharptailed grouse in 1953 for nothing more than a letter of appreciation.

It is probable that in future other game exchanges will be made, from which Pennsylvania and other states, or Canadian Provinces, will derive mutual benefit.

Habit Influences

Rabbit

Lehigh County Game Protector W A. Moyer recently took a sportsman along while he liberated box-trapped rabbits. This man questioned whether rabbits taken from urban communities would adjust to life in the open.

When Moyer liberated a town-caught cottontail toward some brush the perverse animal made a quick turn, followed a road, and hopped up twelve steps to the door of a country store. Immediately the Doubting Thomas shouted, "There, you see — city rabbits!"

Crop-Destroying

Deer Killed

Last year 1,465 deer were reported killed in Pennsylvania in protection to property. The Game Law justly provides that "any erson actually residing upon and cultivating as a means of livelihood any lands for general farm crop purposes, commercial trucking or fruit orchard or nursery being regularly maintained for commercial purposes, as either the owner or lessee of such lands, or a member of his family residing upon and regularly assisting in the cultivation thereof, or regularly hired help . . ." may kill deer engaged in the material destruction of such crops.

The law limits the type of firearm to be used, stipulates a report must be made to a Commission representative after the animal is killed and the carcass properly dressed out and cared for. It also lists other requirements before qualified persons may do such protective killing.

In 1955 Clearfield County listed the highest number of deer reported killed to protect crops — 130. Centre County was next with 126. Potter followed with 115, and Jefferson was fourth with 114. Elk and Lycoming Counties each listed 97 deer so killed. Sullivan County showed 93, Forest 76 and Tioga 71. Of the 67 counties in the State, 45 were counted in this category. Those not named above showed from one, or a few, to 40 or 50 deer killed to protect crops last year.

Combine the 1,465 deer reported so taken with the 7,306 accidentally killed in Pennsylvania in 1955, plus those killed illegally in season and out, and it becomes apparent that persons who hunt lawfully do not bag nearly all the white-tails slain in the Commonwealth in any year.

Year after year this medium-size state provides a great amount of successful hunting and a vast store of venison for sportsmen who hunt deer within her borders. This despite the thousands of these animals removed through accidents for crop damage or by Game Law violators.

Fox Taunts

Dog

A sportsman in Edinboro, Pa. fed pheasants in his back yard last winter. One evening, about the time he noticed the birds no longer came to his feeder, he investigated to learn what was causing his dog to bark. Sitting on the lower limbs of an apple tree, just out of reach of the dog, was a fox.

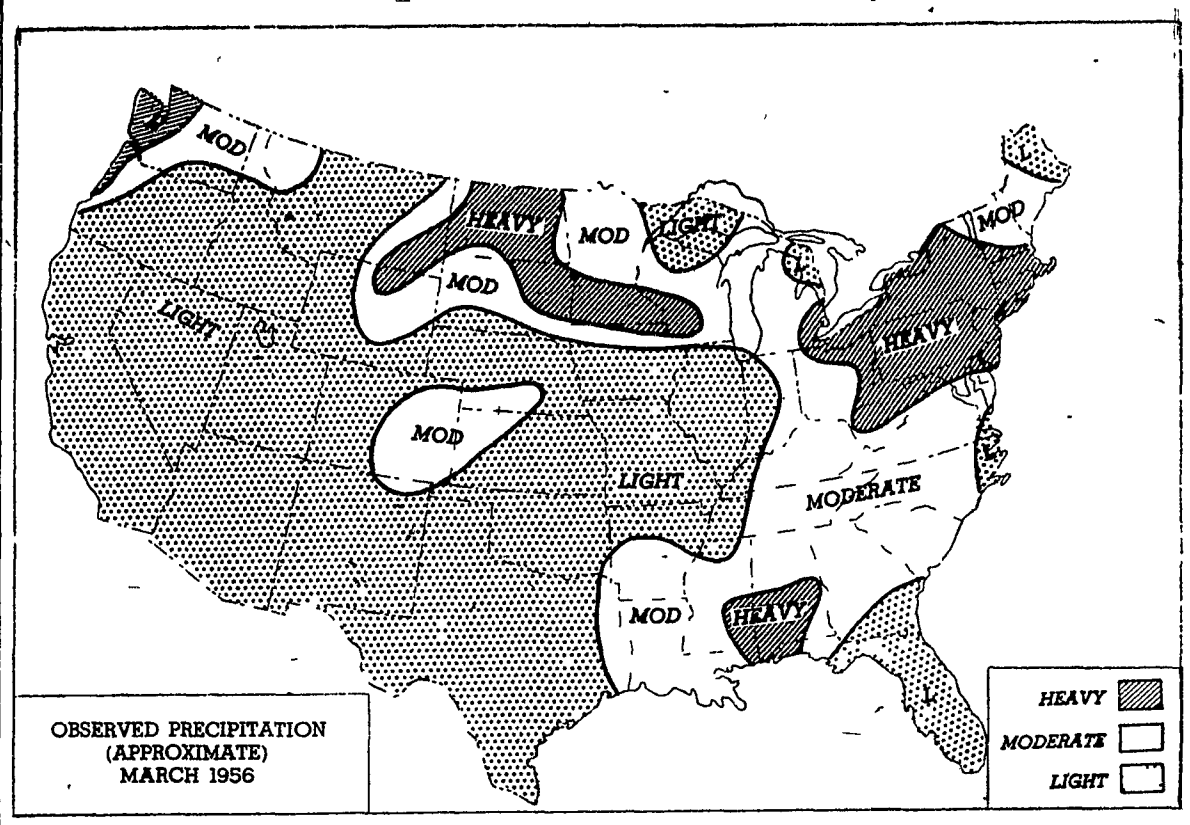
Erie County Game Protector Elmer Simpson picks up the story there and says: "Before the man could obtain a gun the fox evaded the dog and ran under an unoccupied house nearby. This sportsman spends a lot of time hunting foxes, but he hardly expected to find one in town, and in his own back yard."

Skunk Plays

Space Cadet

Game Protector B. A. Drasher thought there was something wrong about the appearance of a skunk that crossed the road ahead of his auto, in Schuylkill County. He reports: "Stopping to investigate my companions and I found the animal had gotten its head caught fast in a glass baby food jar. The 'space helmet' allowed the polecat to see where it was going, but it obviously would prevent eating. A well-aimed stone — thrown from a safe distance — broke the jar and freed the little stinker."

Precipitation — Past 30 Days



This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from analysis of many years of record at many stations.

Military Will Continue Buying Boneless Beef

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U S. Department of Agriculture today received assurance from the Defense Department that the military would continue to March 31 its present program for accelerated purchases of boneless beef from heavy cattle now going to market.

This program is being continued by the Defense Department at the request of the Department of Agriculture. It began in December 1955. The Defense Department is purchasing Choice grades of meat.

The continuation of the program for accelerated purchase of beef of the type involved should be beneficial to the cattle market during the current period of relatively heavy marketings of the better grades of cattle. These marketings have resulted from the large number of cattle that have been on feed.

of retired executives.

Experience, Inc., pools skills

DEER SHORTAGE?

"During the month of January a total of 111 were killed in the Northeast Division", says William A. Hodge, Wildlife Protection Assistant. He lists the causes of the deaths as follows: — "83 deer killed on highways — 30 males and 53 females; killed by trains, three — all females; by dogs, 12 — five males and seven females; for crop damage, seven — three males and four females; and accidental kills, six — one male and five females."

With the football bowl contests over, the sports fans are eagerly listening for the grapevine from the training camps.

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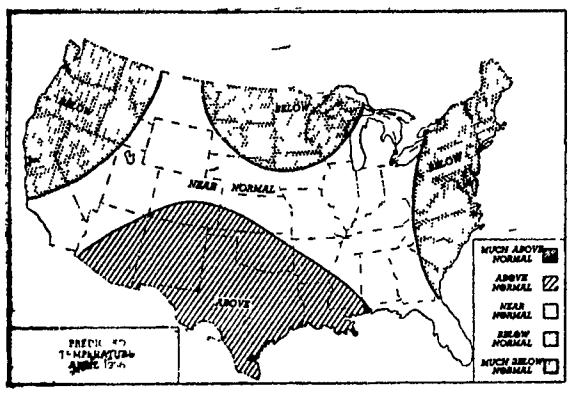
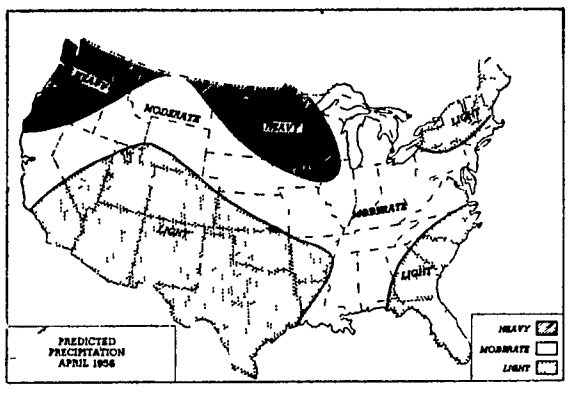
Outlook for April 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for April calls for temperatures to average below normal in States along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and also in the Northern Plains. Above normal temperatures are indicated in the Southern Plains, Southern Plateau, and West Gulf States. In other areas temperatures are expected to average near seasonal normals.

Precipitation is predicted to exceed normal in the Pacific Northwest and Missouri Valley, and be close to normal in the Middle Atlantic States, Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley, and lower Mississippi Valley. In the remainder of the nation subnormal amounts are anticipated.

Salisbury Grange Holds Program For Fulton Unit

First of the Lancaster County Pomona Grange visitation programs was carried out last Monday evening when Salisbury Grange visited Fulton at the latter's regular meeting at Oakryn and presented the literary program.

Their lecturer, Mrs. Betty Ford, announced the following numbers: Piano solo, Mrs. L. W Singer; forum on the "Soil Bank Plan," with Miss Helen Wanner, Ralph Wanner and Chester Eby participating; recitation, Miss Jane Ford.

Vocal solos, Mrs. Alfred Wanner; talk on "Value of the Grange," State Grange Deputy Alfred Wanner; a presentation to the Fulton Executive committee by Mrs. Chester Eby; and remarks by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Coates, visitors from Colerain Grange.

During the business meeting, in charge of Master Charles G McSparran, the legislative committee chairman, Theodore Beck, reported on different bills up for vote. The Grange instructed the committee to write the representatives in Washington, asking their support of House bill No. 6721, which would outlaw Daylight Saving Time.

Members also favored retaining the present basis of returning State funds to local government — House bill 1311, in the State Legislature.

Two candidates, Jesse Wood and Miss Marie Murphy, were voted in for the new class to be initiated into membership this Spring. The Youth committee play, entitled "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," will be presented in the Grange Hall on April 12 and 14 at 8 p. m. The Home Economics committee will have the refreshment sale

Their annual Talent Night will be held at the Hall on April 13 at 8 p. m, in charge of Mrs Harold Graybeal, chairman. This is open to all young people of the community and prizes will be awarded.

On April 2, Fulton members visited the Ephrata Grange and presented the literary program.

At the next meeting, April 9, the Youth committee will present the program during the lecturer's hour and also will fill the officers' chairs.

AID TO SCHOOLS.

Federal aid for the construction of schools, rather than use of Federal funds to meet school-operating expenses, is now being considered by the Eisenhower Administration. The Administration "will present to the Congress a broadened and improved program of Federal assistance to help erase the classroom deficit," according to Marion Folsom, Secretary of Welfare.

Isn't it funny that tributes to minorities usually come from politicians running for office in regions where the minorities live?

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q What is meant by the term "Unauthorized Practice of the Law" and why do Bar Associations have a special committee on Unauthorized Practice of the Law? O. Z.

A The unauthorized practice of the law consists of the preparation of legal documents and the giving of legal advice by persons who are not attorneys-at-law. The real reason Bar Associations have a special committee on the Unauthorized Practice of the Law is to protect the public against the costly mistakes which are made when persons other than lawyers attempt to prepare legal papers and give advice. For example, an elderly spinster who had raised her nephew from his early infancy intended to prepare a will leaving him her entire estate which consisted of the small home which they both occupied. She went to a notary public who purchased a printed form of will and had her sign her name at the top of the will and he signed his name and affixed notarial seal at the bottom of the will. When she dies the will could not be admitted to probate because it was not signed at the end by her and she died entestate and her favorite nephew with whom she lived for many years inherited only 1/6 interest in the property and the other 5/6 interest was divided among other nephews and nieces who lived in other parts of the country and who had not seen the old lady for years. If the committee on Unauthorized Practice of the Law of the local Bar Association had not investigated this case, this notary public might still be making the same fatal mistake in preparing wills

Q. I am to receive $5000 from an insurance policy on my deceased husband. Will this money be subject to taxation? C.T.

A. If the proceeds of the policy are payable to you directly as the principal beneficiary thereunder, no Pennsylvania Transfer Inheritance Tax would be due Depending on the size of your husband's estate, and the terms of his will, there might be some liability for Federal Estate Tax on this sum. An attorney could answer this question for you after investigation of these matters.

The representative of almost any foreign country can tell you why it will be highly advantageous to the U. S. to make a large loan.

Garbage-Fed Hogs Not Cause Of Trichinosis

HARRISBURG — Reports that garbage-fed hogs might be the source of the initial cases of trichinosis in humans in the Lebanon-Lancaster County area are unfounded, Dr. William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, declared today

Every farm supplying hogs to the distributor of pork sausage to which the early cases were traced has been inspected by agents of the Bureau of Animal Industry. None of the farms was feeding either raw or cooked garbage, Dr Henning said

Fifteen Farms Inspected

Investigations by veterinarians resulted from information received by Dr Henning from Dr Berwyn F Mattison, State Secretary of Health, that the Health Department had reason to believe the source of the outbreak was locally produced fresh pork sausage

The Health Department and commission firms aided in tracing the source of supply. Approximately 15 farms were inspected — one as far away as Centre County

"All types of hogs are capable of harboring trichina parasites, whether they are grain-fed or garbage-fed," Dr. Henning emphasized. "The only pork that is safe to eat is well-cooked pork.

"Trichinosis in humans readily can be traced to the eating of raw or insufficiently cooked pork products The Departments of Health and Agriculture, physicians, veterinarians, food editors and others for years have stressed thorough cooking, but there are still some who ignore the warning."

Sterilization of garbage before feeding to swine is required by State law. The practice has materially reduced the occurrence of various diseases of swine, Dr

Cancer Crusade Asks Support of All in County

The 1956 Lancaster County Cancer Crusade was launched at a meeting of the men's division on Tuesday March 13, at the Grubb Mansion in Musser Park, Lancaster The meeting was attended by more than 60 of the 100 workers and 20 captains of the men's division. Nathaniel Hager, Chairman of the Crusade announced that cancer was the third largest killer next to obesity and success He also stated that 40 per cent of the funds raised would be used locally to help indigent patients. The remaining 60 per cent went to the national program of education and research.

Dr. Paul O Snoke stated that the present goal of the educational program is to get more early cases Delay makes cases more difficult to treat successfully.

The women's division kick-off meeting was conducted at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. Mrs. G Theodore Storb is chairman of this division.

The goal for the 1956 Lancaster County Crusade has been set at $43,000 Headquarters for the drive are at 330 North Duke Street, Lancaster.

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Wendell Charles to Head Manor 4-H Club

Wendell Charles, R2, Conestoga, has been named president of the Manor 4-H Club, meeting recently at the Stehmans Church.

Vice president is Kenneth Porter, R1 Washington Boro; secretary, Yvonne Doer, R1 Millersville; treasurer, John Dombach, R2 Lancaster; song leader, Glenn Porter, R1 Washington Boro, game leaders, Nancy Beale, and Bill Shenk, both of R2 Lancaster Robert Dombach, R2 Lancaster was named news reporter.

Named club leaders were Mrs. Dorothy Warfel, R6 Lancaster; Mr and Mrs Charles Warfel, R1 Conestoga, and Edgar Porter, R1 Washington Boro

Next meeting of the Club will be April 24 at the Cyrus Randler Home, R2 Lancaster, at 7:30 p m.

Walter P. Reuther is contemplating a goodwill visit to India and has received the blessings of the merged labor movement for the project

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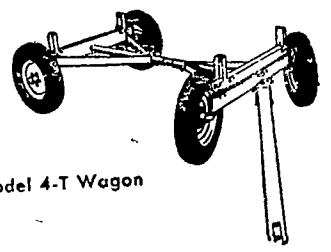
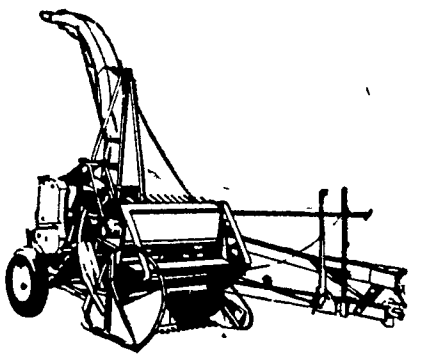

Model 4-T Wagon



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What About Soil Bank Proposals? Ag Economics Extension Answers

(Editor's Note: What about the soil bank proposal? A soil bank has been proposed as a method of reducing surpluses and thereby raising farm income. Therefore, it seems to be an appropriate time to examine some of the factors involved in the proposal. — Fred Robertson, Agricultural Economics Extension, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., from "Pennsylvania Farm Economics," No. 10, March, 1956).

The problem of falling farm income is not a newcomer to the American scene Farmers have traditionally suffered from ups and downs in the farm price level. During periods when economic activity is relatively high, farmers in general have done well. However, during depressions they and all other folks have usually been hard hit. Farmers today find themselves in the unhappy position of seeing farm income decline while incomes in other industries have risen and remain at a record high level

This unusual situation has been recognized as a weak spot in our national economy by nearly everyone. Both major political parties are committed to an agricultural policy which will help farmers to receive income from the use of their capital and labor comparable with the income paid for similar employment of capital and labor in the rest of the economy. Production controls and Government support of prices appear to be the accepted means of achieving this goal, The real issue appears to be how this shall be done rather than whether it should be done.

Story on Production Controls

Few people deny that there is record production of many commodities in agriculture The fact that surpluses do exist coupled with the fact that a small surplus of many agricultural products will bring about a large drop in price, places farmers in a particularly weak position The role of weather and technology in agriculture production, however, makes it difficult to adjust supplies with a high degree of accuracy even through the use of production controls. By contrast, other industries upon which agriculture depends both for markets and raw material often make effective use of production controls. Industry maintains the balance between supply and demand by adjusting output of whatever commodity they are producing. This holds prices of things farmers buy relatively stable. In trying to maintain income farmers tend to maintain or increase output and see the prices for their products vary. Thus it follows that production controls have some appeal to farmers as a means of increasing prices of agricultural products regardless of the difficulty involved in controlling supplies. Particularly so, since one of the characteristics of most agricultural products is that farmers as a group stand to get a greater total return from a small crop at a higher price than from a large crop at a lower price.

FAVORABLE PRICES

A desirable companion of production controls in maintaining income is a favorable price for the commodity produced. The price which is generally accepted as being desirable is parity price. Parity is a relative price aimed at giving farmers the same ability to buy as they had in a period when agriculture was in good balance with the rest of the economy.

Price supports have been used to achieve various purposes, depending upon the time. Prior to World War II they were used primarily to raise farm income During the war they were used to encourage production of certain commodities needed to win the war. Now they are being used mainly to bolster farm income and stabilize supply.

Since the war, price supports have ranged from zero on some commodities to over 100 per cent of parity for others. Generally the range has been from 60 to 90 per cent.

Price supports are sometimes spoken of in terms of either flexible or rigid price supports The definition used for rigid supports is a stated level of price, such as 90 per cent of parity, which does not change as the supply of the supported commodity changes. Flexible supports are defined as a support price which may vary between two levels, such as 50 to 90 per cent of parity, as the supply of the commodity increases or decreases

Price Supports and Efficient Farming

It is often heard that high price supports promote inefficiency These folks say price ought to be set at the market place and thereby regulate production. Also, when price is supported above the free market price, production is stimulated and surpluses accumulate; this is a misuse of productive resources.

Arguments by others in favor of rigid support say that a high price support removes some of the uncertainty of low prices; this encourages investment in improved technology which makes for efficient production. Also, farmers spend their money readily and high incomes in agriculture bolster the rest of the economy.

Farm Policy and Alternatives

Agricultural policy proposals aimed at promoting economic efficiency sometimes call for rather drastic changes in the production pattern on many farms. The difficulty in finding suitable alternative methods of maintaining farm income has not always been recognized Nevertheless, it is likely to be uppermost in the minds of farmers themselves Therefore, dairy farmers, poultry farmers, potato farmers, fruit growers, cash grain farmers, and others are likely to look at change in agricultural policy in terms of the effect on their individual farm operation

Farmers with high fixed costs and large investments seldom favor reducing the size of their operation They are usually anxious to recover as great a portion of their long-time investments as rapidly as possible particularly so if they are getting along in years

Current Proposals

A soil bank plan has been proposed by the President to implement the Agricultural Act of 1954 The proposal is composed of two parts, namely (A) Acreage Reserve and (B) Conservation Reserve

(A) Acreage Reserve

Land would be retired from regular acreage allotments of corn, wheat, cotton, and rice. The objective is primarily to reduce production of allotment crops

Pennsylvania farmers are not expected to be directly affected or concerned with the acreage reserve part of the soil bank. However, it is a measure to reduce surpluses through restricted production, thereby raising the price of the commodity. Therefore, a long-run effect could be to increase feed cost to purchasers of commercial feeds, such as dairymen and poultrymen.

(B) Conservation Reserve

This part of the soil bank proposal is aimed at taking less productive cropland out of production. In order to be eligible for inclusion in the conservation reserve, land must have been used for row crops or small grain in at least one of the last three years. The goal is to put as much as 25 million acres of low productive land into other uses, such as forage, trees, or water storage.

The Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry recommended similar provisions with respect to the soil bank, but recommended a return to rigid price supports for certain commodities.

Areas of Controversy

The principal area of disagreement in the debate over the farm bill is the level of price support and its effect on the surplus problem Therefore, it would be well to keep in mind the commodities which are to be supported when evaluating the proposals.

Much controversy arising from lowering the level of price supports stems from its effect on individual farm incomes. Thus, there emerge two different points of view which have never been successfully reconciled in agricultural policy, (1) economic efficiency and (2) the protection of individual farm incomes. These two points are likely to have an important bearing on the content of farm legislation that emerges from this session of Congress

Meaning to Pa. Farmers

From the standpoint of most farmers in Pennsylvania, the particular issues being debated are not the most important ones facing them today. More important to Pennsylvania farmers is that business activity and the purchasing power of the consuming public remain at a high level.

If the conservation reserve becomes law it will present farmers an opportunity to retire land from cultivation.

It is probable that the incentive payments for diverting the cropland and the annual rental for the life of the contract will make participation a feasible alternative.

Participation in the acreage reserve by Pennsylvania farmers will probably be negligible. Relatively few farmers have large acreage allotments of eligible crops in this state.

New Owner of Sale Topper

Paying $2,000, J. H. Sprecher (above) set the top on the Eastern Polled Hereford association sale when he bought ING Lady Larry 13th, consigned by Ingleside Farms, Falmouth, Va. Mr. Sprecher is building a herd with a good potential near Lebanon, Pa. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Octoraro Farmer Club Reports Feeds Adequate

Octoraro Farmers Club held the March meeting on Saturday, March 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Levi B Pownall, Christiana. All families were represented but four

A short business meeting was held before the dinner hour with president, Ammon Huber, in charge. The club re-convened for the afternoon session at 2 p. m.

Devotions were in charge of Elma K. Maule. The inspection committee, Tom Halladay and Walter Ferguson, reported everything in good shape, with plenty of feed for the beef cattle.

The program consisted of the following questions which were discussed by the group: "What in your opinion makes the best type of farm implement shed?" "Can anyone suggest ways to make use of old baler twine?" "In addition to tidiness and cleanliness, what is the best method of ridding a barn of rats and mice?" "What farm implements would you consider the essential minimum on an average dairy farm?"

The group sang "My Wild Irish Rose," and James Jackson Jr, gave a report on his 4-H project.

The host's essay was given by L. B. Pownall on "The Life of a Beef Cow." David Huber told of "The Flying Farmer" and Mrs. Almus Shoemaker gave some experiences from her recent jury duty in Philadelphia.

Roll call - was responded to with Irish jokes Club will meet at the regular time in April with Almus and Kathryn Shoemaker.

The problem before the republic today is how to spend money without limit and without taxation.

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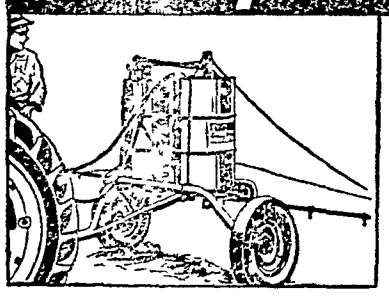

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News About the Ayrshire Breed

Gable Ayrshires Complete Record

The National Ayrshire Breeders' Association office in Brandon, Vermont reports the purebred herd of C. Harold Gable at Elverson, with 23 members, has completed its third year of Ayrshire Herd Testing with an average of 9,898 lbs of milk and 422 lbs of butterfat on twice-a-day milking, Actual Production.

The highest butterfat producer in the herd was Brown Portia's Queen with 10,889 lbs of 4.9% milk and 525 lbs of butterfat.

With a record of 16,000 cows enrolled in the Ayrshire Herd Test plan, the Ayrshire breed holds the record among all dairy breeds as having the highest percentage of its cows on test.

Masonic Farm Herd Among Top Producers

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production. The 110 producers are credited with averaging 680 lbs of 4.5% milk and 30 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 100 cows or more. In accordance with the rules of the Association, all registered cows in the herd, milking or dry, are included in the average

Wenger Herd, Manheim In Top Recognition

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Noah W & Elma K. Wenger at Manheim has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production The 30 producers are credited with averaging 945 lbs of 4.3% milk and 41 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 25 to 50 cows

Henley, Cochranville, Breeders Top Producers

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Kennard E. Henley, Jr. at Cochranville has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production. The 20 producers are credited with averaging 946 lbs of 4.2% milk and 40 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 15 to 25 cows. In accordance with the rules of the Association, all registered cows in the herd, milking or dry, are included in the average.

Second High in Sale

Second high in the Red Rose Experimental Farms Holstein herd reduction sale last week was Red Rose Donna Invincible Abby, a four-year-old that went to John S. Teeter & Sons, Taneytown, Md. The sale grossed $40,800 with 60 cows in milk figuring $520 each.

For distinguished success as a breeder of Ayrshire dairy cattle, Cuthbert Nairn of Blackwood Farm, Douglassville, Pa. has been presented the Constructive Breeder Award by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

In order to qualify for this honor, which is considered the most coveted prize in dairy cattle circles, it is necessary for the herd to excell in production and type, and in addition, a high percentage of the herd must have been bred and developed by the owner.

On a strictly twice-a-day milking schedule, the entire herd of 35 head made an actual production average of 10,340 lbs of milk and 448 lbs of butterfat. Ninety-one per cent of the herd was bred or owned by this breeder for at least four years.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

APRIL

April 6—Irrigation meeting, countywide, Farm Bureau Bldg., Lancaster.

April 7—World Health Organization birthday.

April 7—Farm Women No. 6, home of Mrs. Ira Heisey, R3 Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.

April 9—Youth night. Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 12 and 14—"Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 13—Talent Night, Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 14—Society of Farm Women 18, bus trip to Washington, D.C, Mrs. Raymond Stoner, reservations Chairman.

April 14—Farm Women 7, home of Mrs. Harold Keneagy, Paradise, 1 30 p.m.

April 14—Farm Women 13 to be entertained by Farm Women 2, Penryn Fire Hall.

April 17 — Eastern States local membership meeting, Hostetter's at Mount Joy, 7 45 p. m

April 17—Farm Women 6, home of Mrs. Ira Heisey, R3 Elizabethtown, 2 p m

April 19—Farm Women 23 visit Lancaster County Home

April 19—Farm Women 15 entertain Farm Women 17 and 20, Union Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood.

April 21—Society of Farm Women 8, EUB Church Society Rooms, Mount Joy, Society 2 guests.

April 24—Farm Women 23, home of Mrs. Roy Funk

April 24 — Manor 4-H Club, Cyrus Landler home, R3, Lancaster, 7:30 p. m.

April 25—Farm Safety Institute, Penn State U.

April 25—Spring Homemakers Day, First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.

April 26 — Eastern States local membership meeting, Fire Hall, Elizabethtown, 7 45 p. m.

April 26—Farm Women 23 Meet, 1 30 p m.

April 26—Rose Society, First National Bank Building, Elizabethtown.

April 27—Winchester, Va., Apple Blossom Pageant

April 28—Society of Farm Women 9 Mrs. Margaret Hagen, Rawlinsville, hostess.

April 28—Farm Women 12 entertain Farm Women 3

April 29, 30, May 1 - American Angus Conference, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

April 29 — Daylight Saving Time begins.

April 30—Deadline for high school seniors to apply for New Holland Machine Co scholarships.

MAY

May 1—Deadline for incentive payment applications on 1955 shorn wool.

May 2-3—Chicken barbecuer's school, Strubridge Mass.

May 7 — ABC, Lancaster Chapter, honors County 4-H winners, Arcadia Restaurant, Lancaster.

May 8—Mother - Daughter Banquet, New Holland Evangelical United Brethren Church, Farm Women 13 serve.

May 9—Farm Women 4 visit Winterthur Wilmington, Del.

May 31—Deadline for corn price support applications.

JUNE

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte. 230, at 2 p. m.

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee, Wis

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies,

Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes

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EGGS

Philadelphia, April 4 (USDA) —Market steady Demand improved for top quality large. Supplies were no more than sufficient for current needs. Into storage movement moderate in volume Small lots of current receipts sold at 39-40c.

Wholesale selling prices Minimum 10 per cent AA quality Large 45-48#, white 46-47, brown 44-45, medium white 44-45, brown none, mixed 42-43, Minimum 60 per cent A quality Large 45 to 50#, white 44 to 45, brown none, mixed 42 to 43, medium white 42 to 43, brown none, mixed 41 to 42. Standards 40 to 41, checks 35½ to 37

Receipts April 3—5,000 cases, all by truck.

Grandfathers Clock $350 at Millerville

Highlighting the Jacob M. Bender estate sale three miles west of Millersville last weekend was a grandfather's clock that sold at $350 and a 150-year-old express wagon at $53.

Home spun linen was also an attraction, with tablecloths bringing $15 to $35 each, rolls of homespun linen, two feet wide and 14 to 21 yards long, brought $4.50 to $5 50 a yard. Five coverlets, made between 1830 and 1837, sold at $30 to $72 each.

Other items sold included:

High post beds, $80 each; plank chairs, $8 to $12; six chairs, $48 each; settee, $87; dutch cupboard, $175; barroom chairs, $27 to $28 each; rockers, $15 to $24 each; chests, $20 to $28 each; cherry table, $78; sink, $22; glassware, $10 to $28 each; platters, $20 to $30 each; plates, $8 to $15 each; milk white dishes, $4 to $12 each; kerosene lamps, $43; pewter plates, $5 to $12, pewter spoons, $7 to $8 each.

Edgar F Funk and Frank Groff were the auctioneers.

FCI Pays $3500 On County Tobacco Loss

A total of $3,500 has been paid Lancaster County tobacco producers for losses on the 1955 crop, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. advises, through its agent, Elias E Frey.

Premiums for 1956 will remain unchanged at $6.45 per acre. About 1300 farmers in the County hold policies on their tobacco, and about 40 have been compensated for 1955 losses.

Payments up to 60 per cent loss based on the five-year average yield at the average marketing price for the marketing year are made.

Sales Dates

APRIL

April 6—John Ferches, 1 mile north of Pine View Cabins, Rt 1, or 2 miles east of Oxford, in Lower Oxford Twp., Chester Co., on U. G. Ferches farm, farming implements, etc., 12 30 p.m.

April 7—Conewago Church of the Brethren on the Roy Brandt Farm, along the Pike from Deodate to Lawn, Pa. livestock, furniture, tools, hardware, 12:00 noon.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and stock and implements; contact commission sale of furniture.

April 7—Ira Wanamaker, Colebrook road, 1½ miles West of Deodate, 5 miles East of Middletown, all day sale. Antiques, guns, bell collection, etc.

April 7—Laura Howett, 116 Miller St., Strasburg, household goods, including antiques, 1 p.m.

April 7—Lou's Auction Sale, Barnsley Sales, at Oxford. Fishing equipment, hardware, tools, housewares, garden supplies. 12 noon to 10 p.m.

April 7—Harry Hertzog along route 897 between Reinholds and Blainsport, Woodland Farm, Implements, household goods and antiques:

April 7—Sue E. Myers Estate, 347 W. Walnut St., Lancaster, household goods, antiques, 12:30 p.m.

April 7—Mrs. Bertha Stone, road from Holtwood ball diamond to Rawlinsville (north of Rt. 372), household goods, antiques, 12 noon.

April 7—Park A. Hess, road from Farmersville to Hinkletown (at Fairmount), real estate, personal property of the late Daniel M. Wagner, 12:30 p.m.

April 7—Estate of Wilson & Susan Glass, Church St., Bowmansville, real estate, household goods.

April 7—Mr. and Mrs. James Ditzler, ½ mile East af Mastersonville, road to Mt. Hope Church, Rapho Twp., real estate, farm implements, 12:30 p.m.

April 7—Fred E. Borman, 2½ miles Southwest of Elizabethtown, off Maytown road 1½ miles Southwest of Union School, Implements, Household goods, antiques, lumber, 12.30 p.m.

April 9—Walter Hackman between Clay and Hopeland about ½ mile North of route 322, Livestock, Farm Implements.

Apirl 11—William Z. and Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, machinery and horse-drawn implements. 10 a.m.

April 12—Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles North of Lancaster, on Rt. 230, tractors, all kinds farm machinery, etc., 10 a.m.

April 14—Elmer and Jacob Gockley, Fritztown, near Reading, tractors, farm machinery, hogs, cattle, 11 a.m.

April 14—S. H Good, Hinkletown, lumber, hardware, millwork, paint, etc., 12:30 p m.

April 14—Amanda Green Estate, New Holland R2, real estate, 2 p.m.

April 14—Walter Stuber, one mile north of Schoneck along road leading from Melling Schoolhouse to the road leading from Schoneck to Cocalico, Household goods and antiques.

April 21—Samuel Kline, 119 Washington Ave. Ephrata, Pa real estate.

April 28—Eva E Keith along the back road leading from Denver to Reinholds Farm Implements Household goods and antiques.

Lancaster County — Sale Time

March and April mark heavy months for farm and farm equipment sales. Here is part of the crowd attending the Red Rose Farms Experimental Farms herd and equipment reduction sale last week. The crowds jammed the tent, where cattle were sold, and in the lots where dairy equipment was on sale. The cry of the auctioneer will be heard throughout the day and evening for the coming weeks, when it's Sale Time in Lancaster County.

Poultry

Philadelphia Apr. 4 (USDA) —Processed poultry (ice packed): young chickens unsettled. Demand good for sizes 2¼# and under and fair for other sizes. Supplies were fully ample.

Hens About steady. Demand was fair. More than ample supplies were offered.

Receipts April 3 included, other than Turkeys: Maryland 78,000#, Delaware 42,000#, Virginia 13,000#, Mass. 17,000#.

Wholesale selling prices (grade A quality including sizeable lots to butchers)

Cents Per lb:

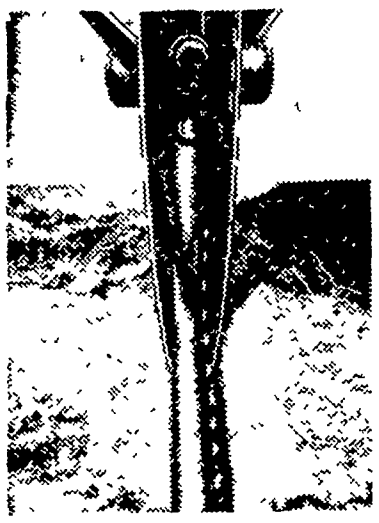
Broilers or fryers, 1¼# 28-29, 2# 28-29, 2¼# 26-27, 2½# 26-27, 3# 25-27

Roasters, 3½# 25-27, 4# 25-27, 4½# 27-28, 5# and up 31-32.

Hens, 6½-7#, heavy type 27-28, 4½-6#, heavy type 27-29, 4# and over, light type 22-24, under 4#, light type 17-20.

Ducklings (dressed) 30-32, frozen (ready-to-cook) 42-44.

ALL-CROP Drill Secret—



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and
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THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. at Blue Ball, Lancaster Co. Farm machinery and equipment, hardware, posts, hay and straw.
WE SELL ON COMMISSION
William Z. and Paul Z. MARTIN

FOR SALE

MUSSER Chicks Mt. Joy 3-4911
Your results are what count!

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

MUSSER Chicks, Mt. Joy 3-4911
More poultrymen use Mussers!

FOR SALE OUTBOARD MOTOR 7½ H. P. Martin Perfect $75. K L. Herr 37 W. State St, Phone Quarryville 179.

Pollination Service—Get larger crops, put bees in your orchard Strong colonies for Rental James S Messner Apiaries, Box 79, Bareville, Pa. Phone: Leola 6-6911.

100 Bushel Black Wilson Soy bean seed Home grown Harry Frank, New Providence (Near Fairview Church)

SPRAY CANPHOSAL for respiratory relief of poultry There is no cure! Cost, about $1.00 per thousand birds Use Avi-Tab too in the feed See your Salsbury dealer for formula

FOR MUSSER—Your results are what count!
FOR MUSSER—More poultrymen use Mussers!

FOR SALE—New DeWalt ¾ h p. radial saw. Regular $239. only $185. Bart's Repair & Service, 1952 Landis Valley Rd, Lanc. 2-1568.

POST HOLE DIGGING AND sheep shearing. Call evenings 7 to 8 Jonas Martin, Gap R1, Ph Hickory 2-4601.

LOGAN'S FAMOUS SEX LINKS unsold April 12—7000 as hatched 17c or all Pullets 28c. L L Logan, Kennett Square, Pa

FOR SALE. — Redwood Silo 10x28 ft; also good feeding hay Contact Melvin C Boyce, RD, Quarryville, Ph 274R31.

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers, Simplicity Sales & Service Frank K Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph Lanc 3-0614.

USED SPRAYER — 12½ gal Myers wheel barrow sprayer, 25 gal. Dobbins sprayer, 12½ gal Lowell sprayer, 50 gal Iron Age sprayer Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Ph. OV 7-3226

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23	1 15	2.76
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25	1.25	3 00

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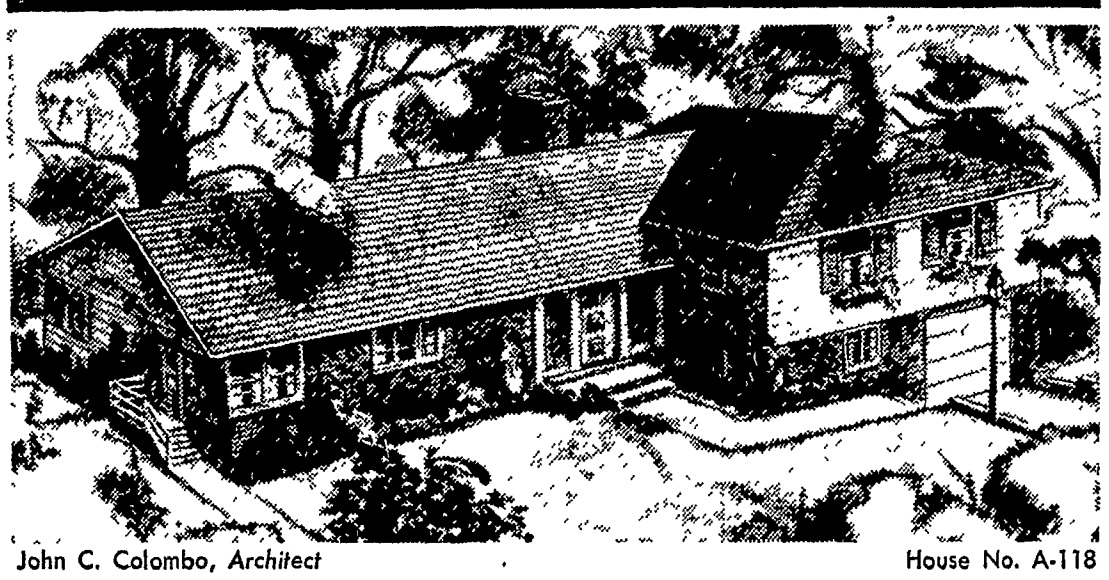
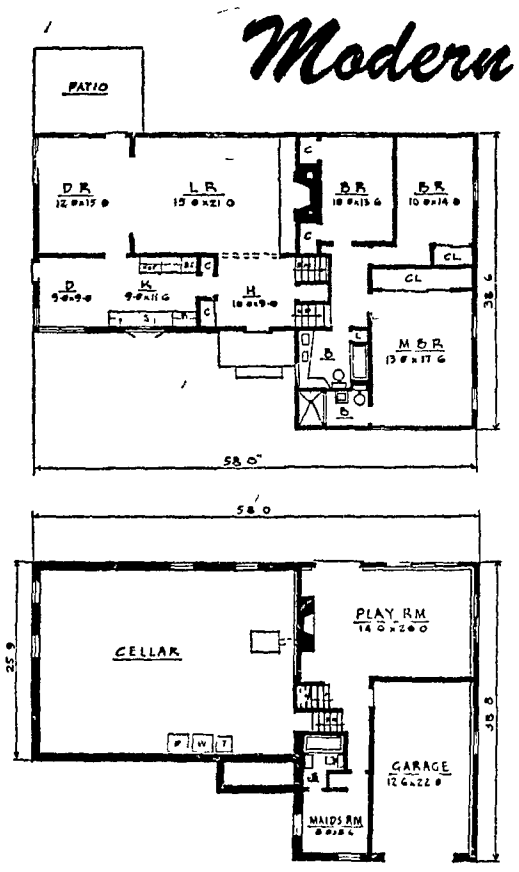


John C. Colombo, *Architect* — House No. A-118

Modern Split-Level



HERE is a home in the modern manner—a brick and siding, split-level beauty. There's a maximum of living comforts packed into this design. The huge living room is complemented by a real picture window and the cheerful fireplace. The separate dining room adjoins the kitchen-dinette. Up a short flight of stairs there are three bedrooms. Besides having its own private bathroom, the master bedroom has a closet along one entire wall. For relaxation, entertaining or watching TV, there is a playroom, only a few steps away from the living area. There is another fireplace in this room and an entrance to the outdoors. An extra bedroom and bath on this level is ideal for a maid or guests. Don't overlook that large basement, so handy for storage, hobbies, or a workshop.

* * * * * *

A king-sized sketch plan of this house is available to readers. Simply send 25¢ in coin to Modern Plan Service, Department 118, Lincoln Building, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Area 1700 sq. ft. Cubage 21,000 cu ft

Changes in Beef Grades Due June 1

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The Commercial grade of beef will be divided into two new grades designated as Standard and Commercial, the U S. Department of Agriculture announced today The present grades for beef are Prime, Choice, Good, Commercial, Utility, Cutter and Canner The new grades will become effective June 1, 1956

The division of the present Commercial grade is being made on the basis of maturity and the grade name "Standard" will be applied to beef from younger animals of the grade The name "Commercial" will be retained for beef from mature animals falling in the present Commercial grade.

Proposed in November

This revision was originally recommended by the Cattle and Beef Industry Committee and was published as a proposal in the November 15, 1955, Federal Register Comments were received on the proposal for a period of 60 days A substantial majority of the comments received from individuals and organizations was in favor of the proposal as published.

The present Commercial grade includes carcasses from animals within the full range of maturity as animals are marketed It differs in this respect from the Prime, Choice and Good grades which are restricted to carcasses from relatively young cattle

Increase Efficiency

It was the opinion of the Committee that it is impractical to merchandise, under the same grade designation, beef from young animals which may qualify for the Commercial grade with only a small quantity of fat together with beef from much older animals which is required to have a much greater degree of fatness Also in some sections of the country where substantial portions of the younger type of Commercial beef are produced and consumed, it is believed that some of this type of beef is not now being federally graded because of prejudice against the name "Commercial" which has come to be associated with beef from older animals

It was the Committee's opinion that, if Commercial beef as produced from young cattle were segregated from that produced from older cattle and also given an appropriate name, a greater proportion of the younger beef would be federally graded. This would result in increasing the marketing efficiency for meat of this grade and be beneficial to both producer and consumer.

Not many employers have to worry lest an employe works too hard

- 172 ACRE -
PRODUCTIVE FARM

Located near Nottingham, good buildings, fine stream of water, excellent location.

We have a number of fine farms for sale Contact us for information.

F. Frederick Breuninger
Realtor

National Bank Building Coatesville, Pa.
Phone 1980 Evenings 3456

Logan Chicks Go To Haiti by Plane

The second shipment of Logan Baby Chicks from Kennett Square, consigned to Larimer Mellon, Jr. for the Albert Schweitzer Hospital left Idlewild International Airport by Pan American World Airways early today and will arrive in Port-au-Prince later today.

An article "Miracle of the Spirit" in the April issue of Reader's Digest, tells what Larry Mellon is doing for the people of Haiti. Mr. Logan has received much satisfaction in knowing chicks he has produced in Chester County have had some small part in this great work

WALL OVEN NEEDS PLENTY OF SPACE

In the kitchen where wall space is at a premium, a wall oven may not be practical, points out Doris L. Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Divided units take more space than a range The surface unit takes about the same amount of space as burners in a range. But the oven takes an area that could be used for counters.

A wall oven also needs a counter at least 24 inches long right beside it So unless a kitchen has plenty of space, a divided unit could prove inconvenient.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay 1st, 2nd and 3rd Cutting, $20 to $25, also 12' truck body. Richard Barr, Phone Q'ville 49R12.

FOR SALE.—2 range shelters. Good condition $45 each. John B. Becker Bareville RD1. 1 mile north east of Oregon on Becker Road. Leola 6-3849.

FOR SALE.—Why not double your income and have two lamb crops a year? A prebred, registered, Dorset Ram for sale. He sired a 150% lamb crop this winter. A. Gilbert, HI 2-4512, R2, Gap, ¾ mi. S. of Mt Vernon Inn.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa 2nd mixed Alfalfa Hay. Straw Phone Rawlinsville Butler 4-4755

WANTED TO BUY—Interested in a coolerator ice refrigerator that holds 100 lbs of ice In good condition I W. Zimmerman, Ephrata R2 Box 31

FOR SALE—B N Farmall tractor in good condition (never used hard) with lights, cultivators and hoers. An excellent buy. ¼ mile north of Leaman Place. Gordonville RD. Ernest Eshleman.

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- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

New Holland Machine Offers Scholarships

Three scholarships to the Pennsylvania State University have been offered by the New Holland Machine Co to encourage high school graduates to enter agricultural engineering

Each worth $126, they will be awarded at the beginning of the freshman year and may be renewed for the second year in scholastic standing remains satisfactory

Two will be awarded on Lancaster County, one in Mifflin county If the number of applicants is insufficient, the scholarships will be offered in other counties

Third scholarship, $150, is offered in industrial engineering to be awarded at the start of the senior year to a student selected on scholarship, interest, financial need and proficiency.

April 30 is the deadline for applications by Lancaster County high school seniors. Forms will be provided by New Holland Machine Co.

FOX BITES FIVE

Five members of one family residing near Pilotttown were bitten by a gray fox believed infected with rabies last weekend. The fox was shot by Bert Craft, one of those bitten Others receiving treatment were his wife, Mary Ann, and three children, Thomas, 12, Minnie, 9, and Virginia 7.

Awaiting Judge's Decision

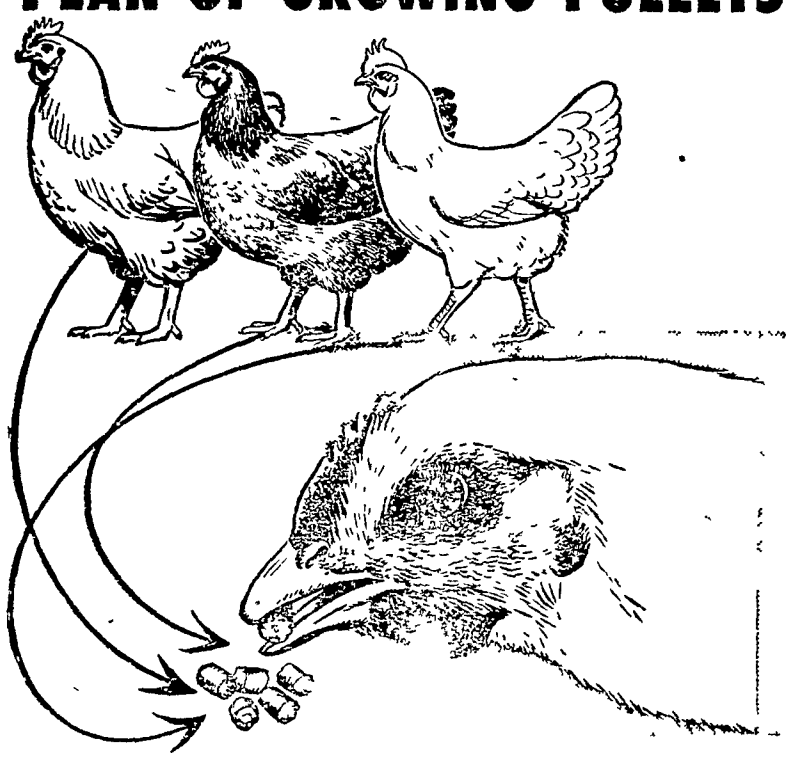
Here is a scene typical of the Eastern Polled Hereford Association show at Lancaster last week, where prize-winning potentials line up for the critical survey of the judge, Prof. Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture. Groomed sleek, primped to perfection, the Polled Herefords presented one of the finest livestock shows in Lancaster County history. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Three of a kind—folfers, fishermen and proud parents

The wise merchant is the man who put the "ad" in trade

Experience is rarely valued by those who need it most.

NEW PURINA
Bite-Size CHECKER
PLAN OF GROWING PULLETS



CUTS GROWING COST
by cutting feed waste

Compared to usual mash feeding, the new Bite-Size Checker plan can make a big cut in your growing cost. Chicks start eating the new, smaller Checkers when only 4 to 6 weeks old. It takes less feed because pullets spill less out of the hoppers. And the few Checkers that are spilled are quickly picked up—not lost on the ground like mash.

Your grain goes a long way the Purina Way

If you have grain, you can grow pullets for a low cash outlay of just 30¢ to 40¢ for a production-type bird. That's all it takes to buy the Purina Bite-Size Checkers to balance your grain. See this new, money-saving feed before you buy *any* growing ration. You'll like it.

PURINA HEALTH AIDS
help you avoid disease losses

James High — Gordonville
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
J. H. Reitz — Millway
Warren Sickman — Pequea
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John Hess — Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
John Hess II — New Providence
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata

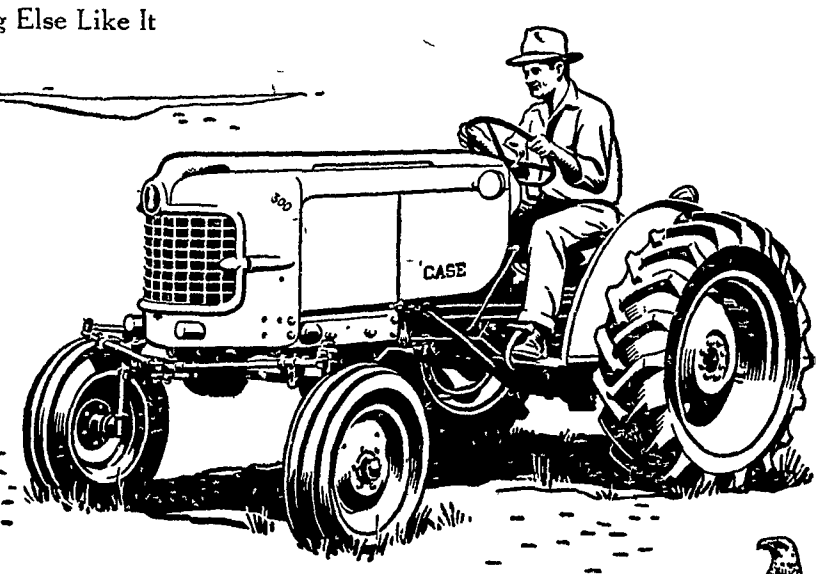
"It's on the Way for Spring"

CASE "300"

Refreshingly NEW from Hood to Hitch

You'll Get a New Slant—
"In Performance"
"In Beauty"
"In Styling"

There Is Nothing Else Like It



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"400" and "500"

Daring 3-Plow Design
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Dynamic Performance

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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

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